

Small Break Seen In Budget Freeze

By SANDY ROOKAIRD
Daily Investigative Reporter

A small crack in the freeze on hiring in the state colleges has appeared in a memo from the chancellor's office explaining policy and procedure with regard to hiring, according to Glen E. Guttormsen, SJS director of business affairs.

The freeze was imposed on certain state expenditures in late November in an attempt to solve the state's fiscal crisis.

If firm hiring commitments had been made prior to Nov. 30, 1970, the ruling is

that the college will be permitted to honor them, Guttormsen said. This is of particular significance in the case of part-time faculty who have been teaching this fall. This interpretation allows them to be rehired if it was agreed when they were hired for fall, that they were to continue teaching in spring. Approximately 75 part-time teachers could be affected.

Contrary to original expectations, the college can appoint replacements for faculty members going on sabbatical leave, research leave or leave without pay "where it can be shown it is neces-

sary to replace these people to prevent cancelling a class," Guttormsen said.

"In addition, the college will be allowed to bring people back from leave," he explained. "Anyone who has been on leave and is scheduled to return in spring will be returned to their positions. This includes not only faculty, but any clerical and maintenance personnel who are on leave."

In these three areas, local approval is all that is necessary for hiring.

For all other kinds of appointments, the college will have to submit a request subject to approval by the

chancellor's office and the State Department of Finance. The request must include a written explanation of why such an appointment should be made.

The criteria, according to the chancellor's office is that such an appointment can be made if it is to avoid an emergency situation which "endangers the health and safety of the public" or "clearly leads to the stoppage of an essential state service jeopardizing the public interest."

Guttormsen pointed out, however,

that "at this point we really don't know what this means."

"Staffing in almost all areas of our operation are minimal, at best," he continued, "even when we're at full capacity. Losing any number of people in most areas can be construed as an emergency situation."

In an interview early in December, Academic Vice President Robert W. Burns predicted a maximum of 100 faculty vacancies if the hiring freeze was strictly enforced. This figure should be substantially reduced by these new rulings from the State

Department of Finance.

Guttormsen further explained that some of the college's operations are not supported by the state's general funds. These are not affected by the freeze, he said, citing the housing program as an example.

"The housing program is a self supporting fund. Revenue is derived from the people living there (in the dorms)," he said.

Guttormsen also indicated that work study and student assistant hiring is unaffected by the freeze.

NOW Today

A researcher reports that the length of the toes may determine whether a person is an athlete. Do you have athlete's toes? See NOW magazine, appearing with today's Daily for the second time this semester, for the answer.

Spartan Daily

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Chicano Art

Scholar-in-residence Froben Lozada and his guest lecturer, Manuel Hernandez, will discuss Chicano Art this evening at 7 in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union. Hernandez is an art instructor at Merritt College in Oakland.

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INFORMATION BOOTH—Winter Carnival Committee Chairman Larry Lundberg, left, and members of the group man the booth at Seventh and San Carlos streets selling tickets and answering questions about the carnival, set for Jan. 24-29. See story, page 3.

—Daily photo by Bruce Rozenhart

Buck Fired As Housing Head; Langan Rejects Purge Charge

By CLIFF MATOI
Daily Political Writer

In separate letters A.S. President Bill Langan has informed Mike Buck that he has been fired from his position as A.S. Director of Student Housing, notified Dennis Edmundson that he will no longer receive work study funds as A.S. presidential assistant, and asked Ron Harbeck to resign as president of Spartan Shops.

The question now is whether the actions are part of a sincere effort to reorganize the A.S. government or whether they're part of a political purge by Bill Langan.

"Definitely not," replied Langan. "If anybody looks at what we're doing, the programs being initiated and the people being brought in, they'll realize that we simply want to end the strife and get our programs going. If things aren't 100 per cent better then they (Buck, Harbeck, and Edmundson) have a right to say that. I'm going to let the results speak for themselves."

BUCK

Langan said Buck was fired because, "we want to get someone in the position to show what we can actually do." He added that he and Buck weren't able to work together effectively but he hoped Buck would continue to work in the area of housing.

Buck responded by saying "I'll continue to work with housing and I plan on staying in my office until he (Langan) kicks me out."

"I've been keeping housing non-political," he continued. "Langan came

in Tuesday and asked me what I was doing and came back at five and said I was fired."

"He didn't even know what was going on. It's the only viable program he has going, if he has all these 'plans,' what were they?"

Buck said he was only recently able to get a committee together willing to undertake the work involved. He added that he and his committee have been working on a booklet to inform tenants of their legal rights, on the possibility to co-operative housing, and on a central listing service as a referral service between students and available housing in the area.

Buck said he may still take the matter before the A.S. judiciary.

EDMUNDSON

Langan said Edmundson, who had

been A.S. personnel selection officer before recently being made presidential assistant, was not being fired, only told that he wouldn't be paid.

Langan said the move was part of his plans for the new allocations for the January to May period. "We have to put a priority on funding certain people and moving to get things done. The funds will be going to a number of new programs, there's no personal hassle."

Ironically, Edmundson said he had come in with the intention of resigning anyway because he was "tired of the administration and his (Langan) silly games."

"Let him play his little game to the end. It was so obvious, I wanted him to further prove the fallacy of an 'open administration.' I'd expected it and knew it was coming when he asked me

to change jobs. He couldn't fire me as personnel selection officer because he would have needed a two thirds vote from the council, but as assistant he could."

HARBECK

Commenting on his memo to Harbeck, Langan said, "I told Ron there was nothing personal. If anyone came and asked me personally to work in my administration even though he was a political opponent, and wanted to oust me from office, the manly thing to do would be to resign from office."

Harbeck said, "Bill thinks he and I have political differences and feels that since I disagree with him I should have resigned from all committee positions. I feel I work for the students as president of Spartan Shops and not for Bill."

Chaos Spurs Disgust; Speizer Ends Council

By RENEE BAYER
Daily Political Writer

Amidst howls of laughter and utter chaos, Chairman Terry Speizer adjourned the final A.S. Council meeting of the semester and walked out in disgust prior to council voting on the A.S. personnel appointments yesterday.

Council members failed to pass a motion to table the first prospective appointment of Paul Quam to Improvement of Instruction. Councilman Jim Peterson walked out followed by Councilman Mike Buck's adjournment request.

Buck's motion, which died for lack of a second, brought the already chaotic council and gallery to a fever pitch. After a call for order by Speizer, Buck asked if Quam had gone through the normal personnel selection process which had been asked by Councilman David Krawitz before the confusion began.

Speizer asked Dennis Edmundson, former personnel selection officer, if he had, to which Edmundson responded he was no longer personnel officer at that time and the meeting was ended at 5:15 p.m.

CHILD CENTER

Council members approved a resolution to contribute to the necessary funding of the proposed SJS Child Care Center by a vote of 12-1-1. The operational funding (no set amount) will be contributed pending submission of a detailed budget and operating proposal.

Proposed site of the center will be the Unitarian Church at 160 N. 3rd St. John Lux, co-director of experimental college said he hopes to begin the program by March. Lux explained that the only other source of funding for the pilot project could come from the parents who use the facilities, which would not be enough to pay the salaries of the director and employees.

In other action, Speizer asked councilmen to reconsider the appointment of Scott LeFaver as graduate representative. His appointment was turned down by a secret ballot vote of 5-6-1.

SECRETARY FIRED

Controversy arose over the firing of Paula Thompson, recording secretary, when Councilman David Long asked Speizer why she had been fired. Speizer responded that although it is normal practice that the secretary continue her job both semesters, something new is needed. Council chairman appoints the

secretary with the approval of council.

He said that she wasn't fired and hasn't lost her job, but can reapply in the placement office. "It's a new thing that I'm innovating," he said. Any interested student may apply for the job in the placement office.

Other allocations approved include

\$5,110 to the A.S. Housing Committee for an all-night party in the College Union Feb. 5, \$1,150 for additional work-study funds, \$600 to have Thomas Molner address the student body in February and \$150 to have Lopez Fresquet, former finance minister for Fidel Castro come to campus.

Two-part Recall Case

A.S. Judiciary Considers Appeal

By TERRY FARRELL
Daily Political Writer

Additional signatures for the Langan recall petition will be the subject of deliberation as the A.S. Judiciary meets at 2:30 p.m. today in the A.S. council chambers of the College Union.

The question of whether new signatures can be added by recall peti-

tioners is the second part of the recall appeal case heard last month by Judiciary. The first section of the case resulted in a judicial recommendation that the Election Board re-evaluate its decision that invalidated 168 petition signatures.

Basis for the decision was that the A.S. Constitution doesn't stipulate that

signatures can be invalidated because they are illegible. According to Chief Justice Bob Dollar, "Signatures are disorganized at times just like people are, and the numbers on the student body cards provide an alternate method of checking the authenticity of the signers."

Recall petitioners fell 58 signatures short in their bid to recall A.S. President Bill Langan. The appeal was initiated by Andy McDonald, a recall chairman, and David Krawitz, an A.S. Council member.

Dollar disagreed with the dissenting opinion of Roy Young, a faculty justice who voiced concern with the reasoning employed by justices in asking for a re-evaluation of the invalidated signatures. The chief justice stated, "Young based his opinion on the fact that the Election Board spent more than the three days allowed by the A.S. constitution in checking the signatures. Judiciary based its' view on the point that the A.S. constitution does not allow invalidation because signatures are illegible."

Young's opinion also expressed the view that the Judiciary is, "the most unrepresentative of representatives in student government." Dollar felt this view was wrong, and said, "Justices are appointed by elected officials and are okayed by A.S. Council. Besides, justices are appointed in both the spring and fall semesters and thus, represent both present and past administrations. I feel this makes the court a preventive measure working for the benefit of the student body."

The two-thirds majority requirement for the election of A.S. president case was also scheduled for today but it will be put off until next semester since Dollar and Staff Referral Agent Don DuShane agree that the case is no longer a top priority item.

Trial Postponements Given To Oct. 29 Demonstrators

By RAY TESSLER
Daily Political Writer

Three men who were arrested for their part in the controversial demonstration which climaxed a Presidential visit to San Jose were granted trial postponements yesterday. A fourth man received a continuance last week.

The demonstration, which became a potent campaign issue last November and has since blossomed into a grand jury investigation, centered around a last-minute campaign appearance by President Nixon on behalf of Gov. Reagan and former Sen. George Murphy.

Although a Bay Area mobilization produced an estimated 1,500 protestors at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, only four were arrested. None is an SJS student.

Doyle Hartline, 21, the only member of the group residing in San Jose, had his trial date moved ahead to Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m. He is accused of disturbing the peace, urging to riot, and resisting officers.

Randy Prodanovich, 20, and Ronald Crosetti, 29, both charged with mali-

cious mischief and resisting officers, were granted a jury hearing set for Jan. 20.

The fourth man, Gayle Justice, 31, was taken into custody for alleged felony assault on a police officer and resisting officers in the discharge of their duties. His trial date, originally set for Dec. 30, was changed to Jan. 20.

Hartline requested a change of venue, hoping to move the trial from his home town and the scene of the Oct. 29 demonstration.

It's possible that others may be prosecuted for their part in the confrontation. Further action, however, is contingent on the contents of a report, to be released next week, revealing the results of an investigation made by the district attorney's office.

The investigation is an outgrowth of findings early last month by the grand jury that felonies were committed at the pre-election Republican fund raiser and morale booster.

The district attorney's report will be released to the Grand Jury on Monday, Jan. 11.

Bitter Weather



FACING THE FREEZE—Bundled up to face the seasonal onslaught of bone chilling cold is business administration major June Draga. About this time of year most students take on an appearance amazingly similar to Nanuk of the North complete with boots, caps, mufflers, gloves and 2 inch thick coats.

—Daily photo by Stephanie Hill

Spartan Daily

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"Freedom of the press is not an end itself, but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Registration Agony

Students might as well gird themselves for another grueling registration ritual. The semi-annual rite, complete with endless lines, rapidly-disappearing classes and weeping students forced to postpone their graduation, is scheduled for Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

The ancient form of hand-carried registration will be used again this year, as the promise of computer registration has been put off until at least fall of 1972.

Anyone who went through the agonies of the first computer registration here in the fall of 1969 may wonder why anyone would want to return to it, but the fact is that some students, whom the computer did not cheat, did not have to wait in line. Under the present system, everyone stands, waits, and then, at the proper moment, sprints through the twisting corridors of the SJS library.

Computer registration had flaws, but many of them were caused by the newness of the system. It takes time for the personnel in the admissions office to adjust to an innovation. Just as those employees were getting used to computer registration, the administration pulled the plug on it. They will have to learn all over again in 1972.

This gives little comfort to the students who are faced with the grind of registration this spring. Again, the uncertainty of whether necessary classes will be open faces those striving for graduation.

Compounding the problem this year is Gov. Reagan's budget freeze, which may necessitate the cutting of several hundred classes at the last minute. And there will be no place to go for those students planning on taking those classes.

The budgetary uncertainty has also led to the delay in printing the schedule of classes booklet, another inconvenience for students.

Those who will really be hurt, again, are the juniors, who will need upper division classes. Seniors, however, will get first crack at them. Lower division students are saved by the fact that there are several sections of general education classes, and those classes are usually large. But, of course, registration is hard on everyone.

We wish there were a workable alternative, but until the impossible dream of an adequately funded college is realized, the scramble will continue.

Money No Object?

The California State College Trustees, those ever-present guardians of the taxpayers' dollar, forever on the lookout for student and faculty abuses of public property, seem to have utterly ignored the poor taxpayer when it comes down to the trustees' own building.

At the November meeting of the board, the trustees voted to move the headquarters of the chancellor's office from the present Wilshire Boulevard office building in Los Angeles across town to the exclusive Century City area, one of the highest rent districts in that sprawling city.

The move will not be made for several months, since the building isn't finished yet. In fact, the colleges haven't even signed any contract. And, above all, they don't even know how much the move will cost!

Of course the move was made subject to "contractual negotiations," and it could be reversed. And the chancellor's office insists that there is a price ceiling built into those negotiations. Spokesmen for the chancellor wouldn't reveal what that price ceiling was when contacted by the Daily, however.

Blindly endorsing the move was hasty, we think. The first question raised when any college wants a new program is "How much will it cost?" Apparently outfitting "Glenn and the gang" with a new building is a bargain at almost any price.

We suggest that before the trustees move into any new building, they find out exactly how much it will cost the taxpayers. Also, they might consider moving into the least expensive place they can find, considering the budgetary status of the colleges. We need every penny we can get these days.

'Political Ploy'?

Gov. Reagan recently dropped two student advisers from his personal staff, contending there are insufficient funds in his budget to keep them.

The University of California student presidents' council, through Stephen Williamson, U.C. Davis senior economics major and student lobbyist, accused the governor of a "political ploy" in phasing out two advisers, Gary Hunt and Tom Baker, a Republican graduate of Stanford University.

The council's statement said that "Reagan hired Baker and Hunt only to add credibility to his election this past fall."

The statement added that the decision not to rehire Hunt and Baker resulted from "the administration clamping down and not letting Baker and Hunt mail a letter without the approval of Reagan's higher education adviser, Alex Sherriffs."

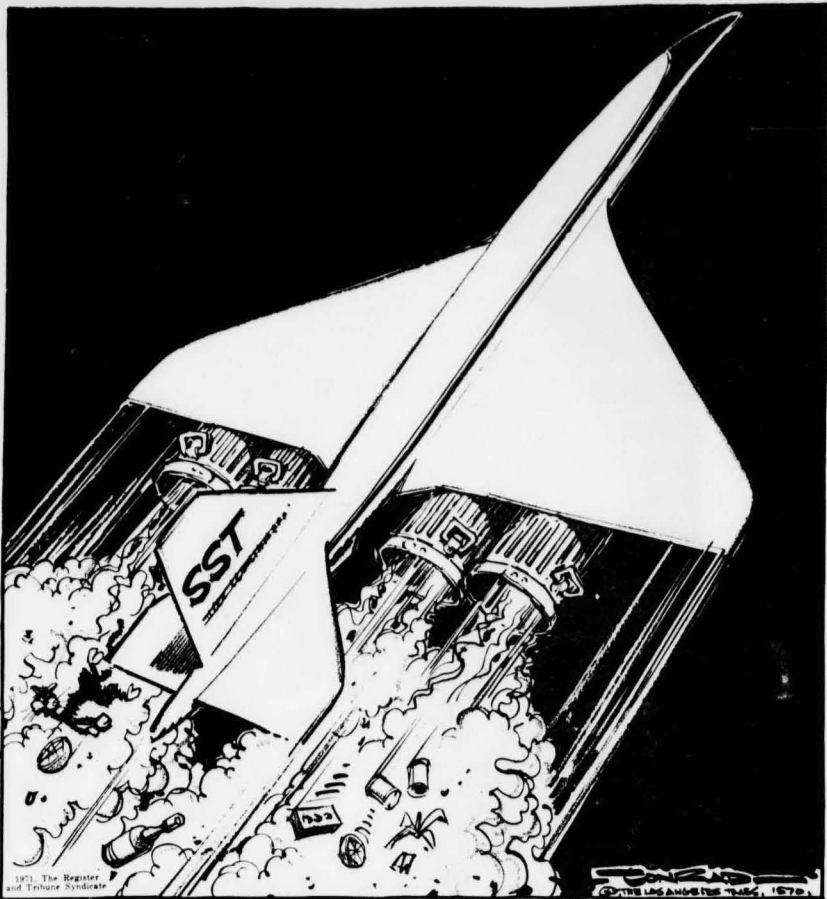
Office policy states that all letters written on administration stationery must be submitted to a top official, Hunt stated.

The most frustrating result of their firing is that "every program the advisers tried to develop which would bring the resources of the governor's office and students together was vetoed by Sherriffs," the student body presidents' statement said.

Baker said that their departure "signalled to the presidents that no hope exists any longer to develop better communications between Reagan and students."

Reagan may be running out of money, as he has claimed, but he cannot afford to widen the gap between himself and students, not only university students but state and community college students as well.

Perhaps the governor should reconsider his recent firings before it is too late.



For Better Or Worse

By Ken Costa

In an election year marked by upsets on both state and local levels, the victory of Arlen Gregorio, who begins his first term in the State Senate next Tuesday, ranks as one of the most stunning surprises.

The campaign in the 12th Senatorial District in California (San Mateo County) appeared from the start to be a classic struggle between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

Although voter registration rolls show that San Mateo is nominally Democratic, San Francisco's "southern bedroom" has traditionally been a stronghold of conservatism. It has, therefore, sent a long line of old-school Republicans to both the Congress and the state legislature.

Until his death in 1967, J. Arthur Younger had represented San Mateo in the House of Representatives for 28 years. His fellow Republican, Richard J. Dolwig, represented the county in the state assembly from 1947 until 1957 when he was elected to his present office—that of state senator. Following these men was Carl A. (Ike) Britschgi who was elected to the assembly seat left vacant when Dolwig moved to the state senate.

When Dolwig announced that he would not seek re-election this year, Britschgi was again chosen by the Republicans as Dolwig's most logical successor. With the advantages of a much larger treasury and the voting history of the county, the Republicans seemed to feel that the candidacy of a widely-known veteran like Britschgi would virtually assure a GOP victory.

The Democrats, meanwhile, had no "names" to offer the electorate. Nor did they have a veteran to try to become the first registered Democrat from San Mateo County ever elected to the state senate.

What they did have was a young lawyer named Arlen Gregorio.

Gregorio's was not a name immediately recognizable by the voters. In fact, he was practically unknown outside of San Bruno—a small north county city where he served as deputy city attorney. Nor was he a veteran public official. To be specific, he had never even been a candidate for public office prior to the state senate race.

Despite these seemingly insurmountable odds, on Nov. 3 Arlen Gregorio was chosen by the voters of San Mateo County to represent them in the state legislature. The final vote was 98,689 to 90,767.

Gregorio gained one of his largest advantages in his use of students as volunteer precinct workers. According to Charlotte Schultz, manager of his county headquarters, some 500 high school and college students walked precincts and talked with voters throughout the campaign.

The use of students coincided with the theme of Gregorio's campaign: a new approach.

"Since the election of McCloskey (Congressman Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, R-San Mateo) in 1967, the voters have realized the advantages of having new, energetic leadership in public office," says Gregorio.

The new senator-elect feels that McCloskey's election and subsequent performance in office gave a tremendous boost to his own campaign.

"There is no way I could have won if a Younger-type politician were still representing this county in Congress," he emphasizes, "because the public would still be used to the self-serving, special issue-oriented politician."

Gregorio believes that the man he is replacing, retiring State Sen. Richard J.

Dolwig, R-San Mateo, is exactly that type of "public servant."

In a letter dated 10 days after the election, Dolwig told the electorate that he had hoped he had made San Mateo "a better community in which to live" and "had found great satisfaction in being able to procure the legislation and funds to make life for San Mateo residents a little more enjoyable and comfortable."

The letter was accompanied by a pamphlet which listed Dolwig's achievements since entering the legislature 24 years ago.

That letter was the typical pathetic attempt at self-aggrandizement I would expect of Dolwig," says Gregorio. "The use of taxpayers' money in this manner weakens the integrity of public officials," he adds. Officially, the cost of the letter was listed as \$11,000, but unofficial estimates have ranged as high as \$40,000. Even the San Mateo Times, the largest newspaper in the county and a staunch supporter of Republican candidates, blasted Dolwig over this issue.

Gregorio used what he saw as a move toward McCloskey by the voters and their growing disenchantment with Dolwig to hammer at his opponent. Throughout the campaign he tried to identify Britschgi with Dolwig who had been labeled as a member of the "old guard"—a group of establishment senators supposedly overly cozy with lobbyists. During his campaign, he adopted the slogan, "If you liked Dolwig, you'll love Britschgi."

Northern California Democratic Chairman Joe Holsinger meanwhile attempted to destroy Britschgi's natural party identification with McCloskey. He contended that a vote for Britschgi would be a vote against McCloskey. He reasoned that the conservative element of the Republican party was "out to get the liberal McCloskey" and that if they gained control of the legislature they would reapportion him out of his congressional seat. Gregorio's upset victory was one of the prime causes of the Republicans' failure to retain control of the state senate. Prior to the election they held a 21-19 edge which was exactly reversed on Nov. 3.

"Right-wingism reached its peak in 1966 with the election of Ronald Reagan as governor," Gregorio states. "In 1970, however, the pendulum has begun to swing back and we are seeing a resurgence of liberals and moderates," he adds. He supports this belief by pointing to the election of Wilson Riles (State Superintendent of Public Instruction), John Tunney (U.S. Senator) and Alister McAlister (assembly, 25th district).

"The days of Johnson and Humphrey (in the Democratic Party) are gone," Gregorio points out. "The new leadership will come from Edmund Muskie, who offers the country a 'father figure' as Eisenhower did in the '50s, and Birch Bayh, who is youthful and dynamic." He personally prefers Bayh of the two and would like to see the Indiana senator as the Democratic candidate for President in 1972.

Gregorio does nothing to conceal his dislike for the present occupant of the White House. It is a dislike that stems from the days when Gregorio was working in the campaign of Helen Douglas who ran for the Senate against then-Congressman Richard M. Nixon.

"That had to be the dirtiest campaign I have ever witnessed," Gregorio comments. "Nixon didn't call Helen a Communist, but he came as close as you can come." The senator-elect rates Nixon somewhat below Gov. Reagan for whom he also expresses no affection.

Staff Comment

No Escape From 'Them'

By GARY PARK

It was an average school night. No reason to suspect I would soon be a victim. No reason to expect one of "those" people would come calling on my apartment as I lazily washed the dishes and tapped out a Creedence rhythm.

But as I nonchalantly opened the door, in she rushed.

"Hi, I'd like you to vote for me."

"Sure," I stammered. "How do I vote for you?"

"Oh you doll, you. I'm so excited that I found a person who will help me."

She was jumping around the living room. This girl must really be hard-up for votes, I said to myself. All I did was agree to vote for her (she still hadn't told me what office she was running for) but she acted like I had just given her \$1,000.

"It's really very simple," she continued. "You vote for me by merely subscribing to one of these fantastic magazines."

"Oh."

"It will only cost \$20 and then I will beat everyone else and get the \$1,000 grand prize and will fly to Spain for two weeks and I'll even send you a postcard what's your address I'll have such a good time how can I ever thank you can I have the money now?"

For those of us unlucky enough to live in this college ghetto, we are attacked weekly by these crafty pests. What ever happened to the hobo looking for a free meal? And to the Girl Scouts selling oatmeal cookies?

Neither came around this year. Somehow I get the guys giving "special deals"—the deals that help me much more than it helps them. They're doing me a favor. R-i-g-h-t.

Just last night this kid comes by and interrupts a really heavy John Lennon album to ask if I want to subscribe to the San Jose Mercury.

Before I got sick he hit me with the special deal—only \$1.50 for the next four Sunday papers.

Figure it out...buying it on the newsstand would cost \$1.40, 35 cents a copy. How do I get these special deals?

I signed up. How can you refuse a little kid a trip to Catalina—especially when he'll get the added attraction of seeing the oil slicks?

But you've had this happen to you all semester, too. None of us has escaped "them."

By now, you've undoubtedly been "saved" by the Awake messengers. It only costs a dime but you have to listen to a half-hour sermon on how every question you have is answered inside if you will only read the thing. And they'll be back in two weeks to be sure you have.

You like candy? You can get a few ounces of toffee for 39 cents downtown but if you're patient enough, a pimply kid will come by to sell it for \$1.40.

But the grossest things I have ever seen this semester are those damn earrings.

Have you seen him—the guy with 50 million of those ugly little things? I've had the pleasure of his company twice. He was a nice guy, though; he didn't interrupt my shower for more than three minutes.

What ever happened to the Avon lady and the Fuller brush man? At least I can use a toilet brush. I can't say the same for the San Jose Mercury.

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Sonny Liston Dies

Compiled From Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Former heavyweight boxing champion Charles "Sonny" Liston was found dead by his wife Tuesday night in their luxurious desert home. The cause was not immediately determined.

A pathologist said an autopsy showed no conclusive findings as to the cause of death, which apparently occurred a week or more ago. Toxicological and microscopic studies were ordered. The results, the coroner said, might not be available until Friday or Saturday.

Geraldine Liston found her 38-year-old husband's body lying across a cushioned bench and their bed in the master bedroom of their \$60,000 home. Sheriff's Lt. Bud Gregg said there was no suspicion of foul play.

Pentagon Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon admitted Wednesday it spends billions of dollars each year to arm foreign governments, but was unable to tell a congressional subcommittee how much each country receives or the total annual cost for such assistance.

"We certainly are not trying to hide any figures," said Armistead I. Selden Jr., deputy assistant secretary of defense. He said representatives were being sent around the world to determine the total cost of the program.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of a joint economic subcommittee probing military assistance to other nations, described the procedure as "unmanagement."

Selden accounted for approximately \$4.8 billion in foreign military assistance during fiscal 1971. He said the total did not include military sales or equipment turned over to South Vietnam or Thailand, material that could be valued in the billions.

Seale Trial Recessed

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The kidnap-murder trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins recessed Wednesday morning after Seale jumped to his feet, demanded a fair trial and accused the prosecutor of "knocking off all the black people" on the jury list.

Attorneys in the trial exhausted the 11th panel of prospective jurors Tuesday as the defense repeatedly objected to rejection of persons opposed to capital punishment.

Jail for Bobby Baker

WASHINGTON—Former LBJ protege Bobby Baker, who staved off serving a sentence for tax evasion, larceny and conspiracy for nearly four years, is to go to prison Jan. 14.

Baker, who amassed a multimillion dollar fortune while secretary to the Democratic Senate majority, will surrender himself to the warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., federal authorities announced yesterday.

Baker was sentenced April 7, 1967, to a one-to-three year sentence.

A bid for a Supreme Court review of his conviction, previously upheld by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was turned down by the high court last month.

Chief Judge Edward V. Curran of the U.S. District Court here allowed Baker to remain free on bond until his surrender at Lewisburg.

He was accused of underpaying his income tax in 1961 and 1962, taking the money across state lines, helping another person falsify his federal income tax returns and putting funds solicited as campaign contributions to his own use.

Riles: Firing and Hiring

SACRAMENTO—State schools chief Wilson Riles reassigned or removed six top officers in the State Department of Education Wednesday in a sweeping shakeup aimed at a "team approach to solving California's educational problems."

Everett T. Calvert, who was a controversial deputy superintendent under former superintendent Max Rafferty, will keep his title because of a four-year contract granted him by the State Board of Education, said Riles. But he will have only "duties as designated."

Calvert's \$29,000 annual salary will be slashed to below \$20,000, the superintendent added, and he will not have policy-making power.

Riles named Milton Babitz as acting deputy state superintendent. Babitz, 54, was assistant chief of the compensatory education division, which Riles had headed before taking a leave of absence to successfully campaign against Rafferty.

"I think what I'm talking about is a team approach to solving California's educational problems rather than a divisive approach," Riles told a news conference.

Answering a question from a reporter, Riles said he did not regard some of the outgoing officers as competent in their positions.

"I don't think that it's any secret that some of the people we are terminating or reassigning thought too much about their philosophy that they forgot about education," he said.

Edwin F. Klotz, who had been serving as Rafferty's No. 2 man, has returned to a civil service position he formerly held as a consultant in the Bureau of National Defense Education in the department.

Lockheed Rejects Offer

WASHINGTON—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. rejected today the government's offer to settle its dispute on the controversial C5 transport plane project. The firm said it would seek to recover its losses through litigation.

Lockheed board chairman Daniel J. Haughton, described the Pentagon's proposal for Lockheed to accept a \$200-million "fixed loss" as "an excessive and unwarranted penalty."

Haughton said at a news conference that his company chose to take its case to the courts because "we have a strong legal position which should ultimately result in a finding substantially more favorable than the proposed fixed loss" offered last week by Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard.

Under Packard's proposal, the Pentagon offered to settle the tangled dispute if Lockheed would take the \$200 million fixed loss. Packard also offered an alternative plan—the route Haughton said Lockheed has chosen to go—which would involve drawn-out litigation.



LA TORRE, CIRCA 1962—This is how the home of the La Torre Carillon looked when the Westminster chimes still tolled the hour. The mission-styled wings and the tiled, gated arcade of Tower Hall were later demolished. An arrow indicates one of four carillon speakers atop La Torre.

Needs Bunzel OK

Carillon Drive Gains Support

By BRUCE McCLELLIN
Daily Staff Writer

La Torre (The Tower) Carillon's clock wheels continue to fruitlessly spin, 25 bell strikers remain inert, tubes are cold and dusty and aged circuits still defy normalcy.

However, two SJS administrators announced Tuesday a drive to end the five year silence of Westminster chimes from Tower Hall.

SJS Business Manager Glen Guttormsen said if college President John H. Bunzel reacts positively to a letter he was drafting, he will spearhead a carillon campaign.

Guttormsen is confident Dr. Bunzel will react favorably to the letter, requesting that the basic electronic carillon system be replaced.

Alumni Offer Free Grad Paraphernalia

Students who join the SJS Alumni Association before graduating will be provided with caps and gowns free of charge.

Students can take advantage of the alumni offer by making a \$25 deposit on a lifetime membership in the organization, stated Mike Neufeld, alumni association director.

The full membership cost is \$100 and may be paid in successive increments of \$25.

Interested students should contact the Alumni office, Building FF, South Fifth and San Carlos streets.

placed. Music Department Chairman W. Gibson Walters reaffirmed his active-support for anyone wishing to restore the voice of La Torre.

Before Dr. Walters became chairman, former college President Robert Clark authorized the Music Department to either repair or replace the chimes.

The present system is located in a corner of Morris Dailey Auditorium's balcony. It includes a clock and a two octave-range keyboard.

CHIMES

The chimes are actually 25 bell-rods of various length. These are rung by strikers and the produced melodies are picked by microphones, amplified and broadcast over the four speakers atop La Torre.

One wheel of the clock activates the chimes every quarter hour, and another causes the system to toll on the hour.

Westminster chimes take their name from the chimes in London's Westminster Abbey. Its melody is based upon Frederick Handel's hymn, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

"COLLEGE SPIRIT"

The La Torre Carillon, gift of several senior classes, was added to the list of Washington Square traditions in 1946. Its harmonizing affect upon the campus, until its silence in 1964, was summed by former college President Thomas MacQuarrie:

"The carillon chimes kept up the college spirit." Guttormsen and Dr. Wal-

ters agree that the replacement cost, \$5,830 plus tax and shipping fees, is not that great and could come from a combination of sources—the Alumni Association, students, groups and individuals.

Dr. Walters feels that a carillon fund drive will be most effective if the main thrust comes from students.

Also, such a drive could be successful if lead by a coalition or committee representing the various segments of the campus community—students, faculty, administrators and other staff.

ENHANCED

"One would expect a carillon of real quality in such a beautiful tower...A beautiful tower such as we have would be enhanced by the beauty of a carillon," he stated.

"Once we get them ringing over the campus, I think it would help campus artistically and musically and would help establish an atmosphere of quietude and meditation that we always associate with bells."

If the college community desires it, a new La Torre Carillon could be expanded so that full concerts can be played over the system, he said.

Additions such as harp bells vary widely in price. Part of the difference is in the number of bells added, extending the octave range.

But if only a basic system is installed even this year—SJS' San Jose centennial year—La Torre will be capable of ringing into the twenty-first century.

Academic Freedom Panel

Profs' Views Divergent

By PAM STRANDBERG
Daily Political Writer

Should academic freedom be given to students—but not to professors? Does academic freedom mean the professor should use his conscience as a guide in the classroom?

Four professors expressed opinions as varied as these in a panel discussion on academic freedom, sponsored by a speech activities class, yesterday in the College Union.

Dr. Theodore Norton, professor of political science, moderated the panel and outlined existing college policy on academic freedom.

There are no legal statutes concerning academic freedom, and it does not exist in the Constitution of the United States, he said.

Dr. Norton said that a 1940 statement on academic freedom by the American Association of University Professors states that professors should have freedom to do research and publish the results of that research.

DISCUSS SUBJECT

In addition, it says, the professors should have freedom in discussing his subject in the classroom—but not controversial matter not related to his subject. Such a policy exists at SJS, he said.

Dr. John A. Wettergreen, instructor in political science, believes the highest value to be sought in the academy is wisdom and truth. But few persons in the academic community pursue wisdom today, he said.

Dr. Wettergreen believes the main functions of universities and colleges today are to train students for jobs and to develop the students' social consciences.

Academic freedom is not necessary for these functions, he said, and the trainers of these students should not be given academic freedom.

Instead, he said, students should be given academic freedom because they are the ones who ask questions—not the instructors.

CONSCIENCE DICTATE

Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, associate professor of psychology stated, "the exercise of academic freedom in teaching and scholarship reduces to the question of whether the instructor is willing to let his conscience dictate his behavior in the classroom and in his investigations."

If the professor does this, Dr. Rutherford said, he will accomplish more effective and worthwhile scholarship and teaching.

More negatively, he continued, such a professor will gain "the enmity of those who believe that the institution itself ought to act as the conscience of its own community."

Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, professor of philosophy, believes a professor has an obligation to stay within the limits of his subject-matter in the classroom.

"He ought to stay within his field of training or expertise or he is showing his ignorance with the students," Dr. Dommeyer explained.

"There are many professors who are violating academic freedom by politicizing the classroom and going far beyond his subject matter."

The professor said he knows some professors who admit they are indoctrinating students.

Dr. Jack Kurzweil, assistant professor of electrical engineering, argued that the scholar should be given academic freedom provided that the scholar employ the scientific method in his deliberations.

He believes "the dispassionate technique of scientific investigations is bound...to the social purpose of science—to advance humanity."

Dr. Kurzweil believes the concept of allowing complete academic freedom has been used to promote racism and imperialism on campus.

Winter Carnival Tickets Being Sold

Winter Carnival tickets are on sale and will be available until Jan. 20 in the Student Affairs Business Office. They may also be purchased at the Winter Carnival Information booth until Wednesday.

The booth is located at Seventh and San Carlos streets today, it will be between Tower Hall and the Science Building Friday, on Monday and Tuesday it will be on Seventh street near the Engineering Building and on Wednesday, the booth will be near the cafeteria.

The \$2 ticket enables the holder to take advantage of the many discounts available. These advantages

include rental rates, daily lift ticket reduction, reduced ice skating rates, dance admission and eligibility for the prizes to be awarded.

Carnival officials stress that participation in Winter Carnival activities is not limited to people who choose to stay at the Olympic Village with the \$65 package.

Although the Carnival is sponsored by the Associated Students, any member of the college community is welcome including family, friends and guests. The only requirement is the purchase of the discount ticket.

This year's Carnival will be held in Squaw Valley from Jan. 24-29. In addition to the discounts and activities available to ticket holders, \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded.

Carnival officials will announce the name of the Winter Carnival Queen Monday. The five finalists are Cheryl Brown, Linda Catania, Gail Rapanut, Janine Stanhope and Debbie Whittmore.

Ad Class To Submit Campaign

Four advertising agencies, consisting of students in an SJS advertising campaigns class, will present their plans to a panel of professional advertising executives for the promotion of Counterpart, a black and white community involvement group in the East Palo Alto-East Menlo Park area.

The presentations will be made today at 12:30 p.m. in MH 427. The campaign plan judged to be the best over-all will be used by Counterpart in its first all-out advertising campaign in the Palo Alto area.

The project began last September when Kemp Miller, executive director of Counterpart, explained the basic publicity needs of his organization to the class.

The 32 students have been working with a proposed \$5,000 advertising budget since then.

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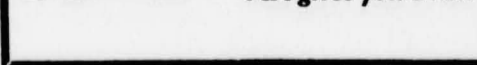
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Spartan Hoopsters Open 'New' Season

By MIKE DUGGAN
Daily Sports Editor

For the SJS varsity basketball team, the pre-season schedule has ended with the Spartans owning a dismal 2-13 record. However, a "new" season begins tomorrow night at UC Santa Barbara when the Spartans open Pacific Coast Athletic Association play against the Gauchos.

Following the Santa Barbara encounter, SJS travels to Los Angeles State for a Saturday night game against the Diablos and their star guard, Mose Adolph.

Two streaks will be on the line in tomorrow night's game as UC Santa Barbara has currently won six in a row while the Spartans 80-75 loss Tuesday to SF State ran the SJS loss streak to 10.

Looking toward the league opener, SJS coach Danny Glines said "It will be tough for us to get up after 10 losses in a row. Just a couple of wins lately could have had the players believing in themselves going into conference play."

ADAMSON OUT

SJS will probably go without sophomore forward Jan Adamson for the weekend. The 6-7 Adamson hurt his shoulder against Reno and didn't suit up for the SF State game.

Ron Eleby, who has slimmed down from his opening season weight of 265, will probably be ready for plenty of action tomorrow and Saturday. The 6-10 soph had 10 points and collected five rebounds while playing about half the game Tuesday. Glines had demoted Eleby from the starting lineup from the starting lineup during Christmas in

an effort to get the big man in better playing shape for the league.

SKINNER HOT

Guard Johnnie Skinner continues to be one of the few bright spots for SJS. Skinner hit 24 against SF State to raise his 14 game total to 253 points. The soph guard's current average is 18.1.

The Spartans will be looking for their first ever PCAA win this weekend. Last season, in the initial year of PCAA play, SJS finished in the cellar with a 0-10 record.

The Gauchos are off to the fastest start of any UC Santa Barbara cage team in the school's history. Also ready to begin his "new" season, Gaucho coach Ralph Barkey said, "We are proud of what we achieved in December, but this is the beginning of a whole new season."

8-2 RECORD

Santa Barbara currently sports an 8-2 season with only narrow losses to Utah State, 66-64, and Colorado, 61-59.

Senior center Doug Rex (6-8) is the leading scorer for the Gauchos with a 18.4 average. Last year Rex hit for 18.7 a game.

Guard Bob Schachter, the only Gaucho starter not averaging in double figures, is the playmaker of the Santa Barbara five. Schachter, a 6-0 soph guard and son of NFL referee Norm Schachter, has accounted for 47 assists on the year.

Forwards John Tschogl (13.5) and Earl Frazier (12.0) and guard Ron Allen (11.3) round out the Gaucho starting five.

LA State, second in the PCAA last year, is 6-3 so far



STARTER-Guard Danny Walker will open for SJS in the backcourt tomorrow night in Santa Barbara when the Spartans open conference

this year, but has been plagued with injuries. Adolph, who hit for 25 a game in the first four outings, has been playing on a very weak knee ever since.

The injury wasn't enough to stop Adolph from hitting a 25-footer with a second to go last Saturday night and give the Diablos a 77-75 win over nationally ranked Colorado.

The Diablos, in addition to Adolph, will open with guard Mel Scott (6-2), forwards Morris Thomas (6-3) and Rayburn Walker (6-5), and center Jesse Arterberry (6-8).

Long Beach State PCAA Cage Pick

Long Beach State opens defense of its PCAA basketball crown this weekend and while favored to repeat, the 49ers could be surprised by a couple of league members.

Jerry Tarkanian's talented cagers posted an 8-4 pre-season mark. Other league members and records were UC Santa Barbara (8-2), LA State (6-3), Fresno (7-4), San Diego (2-5) and SJS (2-13).

The 49ers are led by sophomore sensation Ed Ratleff and last year's PCAA Player of the Year, George Trapp.

Ratleff, a 6-6 guard, has hit for 25 a game so far this year. On last season's frosh,

he led the nation with a 39.7 scoring average and a 25.4 rebound average. In high school at Columbus East in Ohio, Ratleff led his team to a three year mark of 70-1.

Trapp, brother of San Diego Rocket John Q. Trapp, averaged 16.3 last year in leading the 49ers to the Western Regional finals before running into UCLA.

For the third consecutive year, Tarkanian has the California JC Player of the Year. This year it's 6-6 forward Chuck Terry.

The 49ers will appear at the San Jose Civic during break, Jan. 30 to play SJS.

Spartababes Entertain Cal Cagers Tomorrow

Like a snowball rolling off the side of a snow-covered hill, the SJS frosh cage record is growing. Backed by 60 per cent shooting in the second half of Tuesday's game with San Francisco State, the Spartababes went on to nab their fifth win in 79-68 style.

Gary DeYoung paced the scoring brigade with 18 and Tom Clayton, who apparently has that "EOP matter" out of the way, also helped put away SFS with 14 markers. Pete Roberts was the only other Spartan who joined the double figures club with 10 points.

Chances are Frosh Coach Dave Waxman isn't trying to figure out how Laney lost to Foothill Tuesday, but how

his team will tame UC Berkeley for the second time. The Cubs will be out to even things and this time they'll have the services of their top scorer, 6'8" forward Carl Meier.

That contest will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Spartan Gym. It's bound to be an entertaining evening in one way or another since after the cagers exit a Gymnastics tournament is scheduled to get under way.

The following night in Davis the frosh crew will be turning flips against UC Davis at 5:30. SJS won an earlier encounter this year and if it takes acrobatics to do it again, coach Waxman wouldn't object.

FROSH BASKETBALL STATS

Player	G	FG-A	Pct.	REB.	Avg.	TP	Avg.
Brad Metheany	6	33-79	.418	48	8.0	93	15.5
Pete Roberts	6	39-97	.402	14	2.3	91	15.2
Don Orndorff	6	28-77	.364	65	10.8	68	11.3
Tom Clayton	6	20-44	.455	40	6.8	51	8.5
Gary DeYoung	6	14-25	.560	17	2.8	39	6.5
Russ Ferrante	6	7-15	.467	13	2.0	30	5.0
Ron Nicoletti	6	9-24	.375	12	2.0	25	4.2
Dave Lucas	6	3-14	.214	10	1.7	8	1.3
Henry Martin	5	2-5	.400	4	0.8	5	1.0
Hilliard Parkinson	1	1-3	.333	1	1.0	4	4.0
Bob Felice	1	0-0	.000	3	3.0	3	3.0
Ty Homuth	1	0-0	.000	4	4.0	2	2.0
Terry Caughell	1	0-0	.000	1	1.0	0	0.0
Dave Adornetto	1	0-0	.000	1	1.0	0	0.0
Team Rebounds	6			67			
SJS Totals	6	156-383	.407	310	51.7	419	69.8
Opp Totals	6	156-393	.397	269	44.8	395	65.8

SJS Swimmers Open Season Against Gators

The SJS swimming team begins competition today with the knowledge that it can only go up, finishing in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association cellar last year.

Providing the competition in the Spartans first outing will be San Francisco State which plays host to SJS at 3:30 p.m.

Spartan coach Bill Jay expressed optimistic hopes when discussing the coming campaign.

"If everybody swims we can take second place," Jay said, "which is a good jump from our last place finish last year."

He figures "Long Beach will finish first forever," as the 49ers boast seven world record holders on their team.

Jay is building his hopes on potential performances from Mike Albright, Nick Armstrong, Fred Belcher, Ken Belli, Tom Clark, Gary MacDowall, Roger Williams and Ben Van Dyke.

"We'll have good depth all around," the Spartan mentor continued, "and we'll be real strong in the sprints and butterfly. Our weakest event will probably be the breaststroke."

VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Jan. 7	San Francisco State	San Francisco	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Cal State Hayward and Foothill Aquatic Club	San Jose	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 18	Santa Clara Swim Club	San Jose	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	Univ. Puget Sound	San Jose	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Humboldt State	San Jose	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Stanford Relays	Stanford	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 5	Chico State and Univ. Santa Clara	San Jose	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 6-7	San Jose State AAU	San Jose	All Day
Feb. 9	UC Berkeley	Berkeley	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	Fresno State and UC Santa Barbara	Fresno	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	Stanford	Stanford	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	UCOP and Long Beach State	Stockton	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 4-5-6	PCAA Championships	Belmont Plaza	1-8 p.m.
Mar. 25-26	NCAA Championships	Ames, Iowa	1-8 p.m.

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Gymnasts Take On Fullerton

By JOHN MURPHY
Daily Sports Writer

The Cal State Fullerton Titans will invade the Spartan gym tomorrow night when they face the SJS gymnastics squad at 8:30 following the SJS Frosh-UC Berkeley Frosh basketball game.

This will be the opening dual meet of the season for Coach Clair Jennett's gymnasts. "This will be one of our toughest matches of the year. Fullerton is highly competitive and we'll have to put out our best effort to beat them," commented Jennett.

The Titans defeated SJS last year for the California State College Championship. "They appear to be even stronger this year," continued the SJS coach.

Fullerton is led by all-around men Leonard Caling, Scott Crouse, and Ed Gregeda. "Caling is a real fine gymnast and should be one of the top contenders for

all-around honors," guessed Jennett.

Also strong for the Titans is Leon Mims and John Bakovic. Mims is a strong floor exercise man while Bakovic is strong on the rings.

Spartans Joe Sweeney and Jim Turpin are coming off strong performances in the recent UC Berkeley Clinic. Sweeney was third in all-around, high bar, vaulting. Turpin captured vaulting and was fourth in floor exercise.

These two will participate in all six events against Fullerton as will sophomore Bill Barnwell. This will be the first time this year that Barnwell will compete in the

College Bowler Here Saturday

San Jose State College will host the Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Masters League bowling tournament Saturday morning beginning at 11 o'clock.

Eight schools will send their five member teams into 12 contests. Two schools will pair off and compete in six games and later in the day they will be matched with another team for six more games.

Leading the SJS entry will be Fred Worrell and Gary Park. Top performers on the coed team are Pat Ravitt and Willie Leggett.

Five women's teams will compete along with eight men's teams.

Other schools participating are U.C. Davis, Stanford, Santa Clara, Chico State, Fresno State, Berkeley and USF.

Games director Terry Gregory said, in inviting spectators to attend, "Our lanes are notorious for good scores. I wouldn't be surprised if we had a lot of good games, especially from our bowlers."

all-around. He will be replacing Mike Cooper who has been hampered by a hand injury. He will compete in all events but side horse.

"Fullerton will be very strong on the rings. Turpin and Ed Sparacino will really have to do the job to beat them here," stated Jennett. Also competing for SJS will be Eric Havstad on the side horse and Kim Kludt on the high bar and long horse.

49er's Taylor Top Rookie

STATELINE, Nev. (AP)—San Francisco's Bruce Taylor, who has his own way of returning punts, was named Wednesday as the National Football League's defensive rookie of the year by the Associated Press.

Taylor, who joined the 49ers this season from Boston University led the National Conference by returning 43 punts for 516 yards and a 12-yard average.

"I watch the ball as soon as it is kicked and decide where it's going," Taylor said from his vacation retreat. "Then I watch the coverage and try and find a hole. After I decide where I'm going, I concentrate on catching the ball."

Taylor, who plays cornerback, says that despite the honor he still must improve to come up to the par with defensive back Jim Johnson. "He's my model. He's the best in the league," said Taylor.

Taylor, who was credited with keying San Francisco's upset win over Minnesota during the playoffs, was named after receiving 23 votes by a special AP panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Taylor said that he was very happy with his rookie year.

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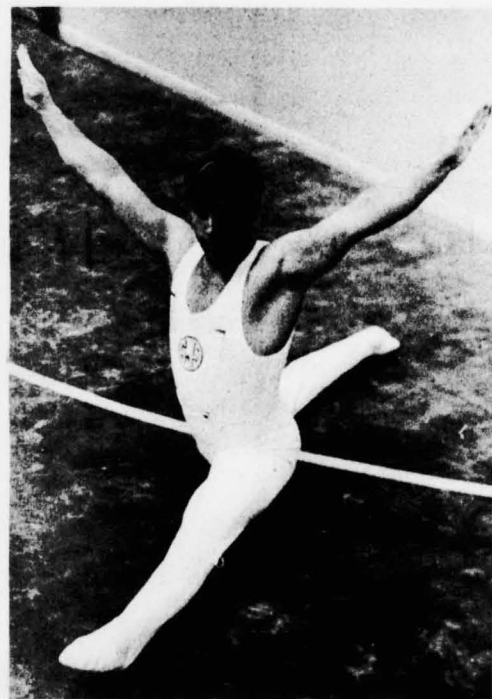
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BILL BARNWELL



PARALLEL BARS—Spartan Jake Steinlauf is shown performing on the parallel bars in a recent meet. SJS will face the powerful Cal State Fullerton Titans tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan gym. Fullerton won the California State College Championship last year and is expected to bring an even stronger team to SJS.

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Lennon Album

Introspective Cuts

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Editor

Deeply introspective but harshly uneven, John Lennon's new solo album entitled "John Lennon-Plastic Ono Band" (on Apple) is a strong, shaking performance.

I admit I was disappointed with the album at first. I was making the inevitable comparison with George Harrison's sweeping performance on his new record, "All Things Must Pass." But it's really an irrelevant comparison. Harrison may touch your emotions, but Lennon bludgeons your brain. One isn't necessarily inferior to the other, the albums are just different.

Harrison's statement is a soft affirmation of God, eternal life, the essential good of the world. Lennon's album is a tough rejection of external trappings, including religion and politics. It is a paean to inner strength. "I just believe in me-Yoko and me-And that's reality," he sings in one cut, entitled "God."

FREUDIAN

Lennon has been undergoing primal therapy in Los Angeles, and many of the lyrics seem heavily Freudian. There are repeated references to his parents, especially his mother, from whom he was separated early in his life.

The last cut is musically nondescript but it provides insight into Lennon's inner turmoil. It's called "My Mummy's Dead." ("My mummy's dead-I can't get it through my head...It's hard to explain-So much pain-I could never show it.")

The record's opening cut is called "Mother," and the opening lines, following the number tolling of Big Ben, are: "Mother, you had me at I never had you-I wanted you but you didn't want me..." Repeated several times at the end is the chorus: "Mama don't go-daddy come home," ending finally in a primeval scream.

CONTRADICTIONS

Looking at the album musically, which, after all is paramount, there are flaws as well as very moving moments. As a rule, side one is superior to side two, but everything connected with John and Yoko Lennon, the album is full of contradictions, even musical contradictions. For example, on side two there is a short, uncompli-

cated song called "Love," which is hopelessly soporific. On side one, however, "Hold On John" is a perfect example of how a song can be simple without being simple-minded.

The best cut is a fast-moving tune called "I Found Out," in which Lennon lectures on the folly of leaning on other things, people or ideas. A putdown of religion, sex and drugs, the song advises depending only on one's self, and Lennon underscores each stanza with a chorus of "I, I Found Out." Not only is it enjoyable musically, it is believable.

Close behind in quality is "Isolation." A lilting song, it is one of the few works on any album where the melody doesn't just support the lyrics, but reinforces them. "Working Class Hero" is also very good, reminiscent of the old-style "protest songs."

POOR CUTS

On the other end of the scale, the poor cuts (other than the aforementioned "Love") are "Well, Well, Well," which degenerates into meaningless screaming after some good opening lyrics and "God" which has a fine beginning and ending but no connecting middle. It's like two songs were stuck together. The most interesting thing about "God" is that it reiterates that the Beatles truly are dead, if we needed any more such assurances:

"I don't believe in Beatles..." (full five second pause) "The dream is over-What can I say?-The dream is over-Yesterday...I was the walrus-But now I'm John-And so dear friends-You just have to carry on-The dream is over."

GOOD EFFORT

Lennon does the vocals, plays guitar and piano. (Billy Preston, who played organ on "Get Back," handles the keyboard on "God," while Phil Spector, who produced the record along with John and Yoko, is on piano on "Love.") Backing up Lennon is Ringo Starr (who else?) on drums and Klaus Voormann on bass. Lennon wrote every song on the album, of course.

While I wouldn't label this album "a milestone," it is certainly a very good effort, and one in which you get a view of John Lennon's psyche along with the 11 songs.

Dance Audition Planned

The Dance Department announced auditions for dances for the Spring dance concert to be held in early May.

The auditions for solos and duets will be held in PER 262 Monday, Jan. 11 from 5 p.m. until all candidates have been seen. Group members will be reviewed on Jan. 12 at 6:15 p.m. on.

All choreographers should consult the sign up sheet outside the dance studio to

determine what time their dance will be seen.

The dances should be already choreographed and any special lighting effects should be arranged with John Halley by signing up on the bulletin board outside the dance studio to determine what time their dance will be seen.

A tape recorder and record player will be provided for any musical accompaniment.

We're Having A

THREE-FOR-ALL

Three one act plays
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The Curve
The Marriage Proposal

COLLEGE THEATRE

Jan. 8 and 9, 1971 8:15 pm

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Box Office open 1 to 5 pm daily

'Garden of Grass'

Grass No Big Deal

By VICTOR JANG
Daily Staff Writer

Some of my best friends introduced me to this unpretentious little book a few nights ago last week called "A Child's Garden of Grass" (the official handbook for marijuana users, so it calls itself) by Jack S. Margolis and Richard Clorfene, selling for 95 cents in paperback.

In my opinion this book is a valuable addition to modern literature because it takes the right attitude on an everyday and hitherto overly serious subject, namely the use of marijuana among this nation's youth.

FITTING HUMOR

Amid the tons of literature I have seen devoted to the pros and cons of grass, this is the first piece of literature which approaches the subject with appropriate humor. It is really funny.

Humor is needed in any complete and well-rounded work that deals with this subject, because so much about grass, and the laws and circumstances surrounding it are so laughable (of course, the book notes, there are certain things not so laughable about grass,

like getting busted, but a lot of stuff about grass IS laughable).

And the book describes the whole scene in prohibition-stoned type humor from the actual high, where everybody has a lot of fun acting dopey, to the paranoia surrounding the purchasing of such a simple item as Zig-Zag cigarette paper. What do the Zig-Zag people, the book asks, who much be richer than Howard Hughes by now, think their product is being used for?

ENJOYABLE

Places to hide grass are evaluated. Morality is debated. Explicit instructions are given for the growing, curing, and consuming of marijuana.

But the book is enjoyable for users and non-users alike.

Every non-user I know who has read this book has found it funny also and has ended up trying some of the stuff, except, of course, for me.

Personally, I have not nor will I ever, turn on with marijuana until the stuff is legalized. Jack S. Margolis and Richard Clorfene claim never to have consumed

grass either; personally, I do not believe them (personally, in fact, I'm beginning to wonder about those two names.)

What has seduced (or corrupted) these non-consumers into consuming, I think, is that while the book is wildly funny, and it unabashedly takes the position that marijuana should be legalized, it takes a more sensible position on the merits of the plant than that plant's more fanatical advocates claim.

SCPTICISM

It puts down the tale that grass will add to one's profound revelations (although the authors do state categorically that it will improve your love life) and it views with scepticism every sea-tale going about super-grass.

"Time" magazine and "Rolling Stone" reviewed this book before I got to it. Let me take from the "Time" review to summarize my appraisal of the writers and this book.

Their low key approach and refusal to take grass too seriously help support their main contention: that grass should be no big deal.

'Three-For-All' Open Friday

Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15 the drama department will present "Three-For-All," a group of student-directed one-act plays. The show will be held in the College Theatre. Tickets are available at the College Theatre Box Office.

Included are Moliere's "The Jealous Husband", "The Curve" by Tankred Dorst and "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov.

The farce by Moliere is directed by graduate student Michael de Ponzi with set design by Jeanne Rose and costume design by Lisa Paulson.

The plot revolves around the efforts of a husband to cure his wife of stepping out by locking her out of the house. She retaliates with a fake suicide, then locks him out. Also in the script is a scholar who attempts to aid the husband but only adds to the confusion.

Cast members include Joseph Allen, Cecil O. Pendleton, Kathleen Steffen, Al Bru, Margaret Payne, Pete Sims, John R. Wood and Bert Garcia.

The German play by Dorst deals with the conflict between two brothers and the question of whether killing in defense of one's way of life is justified.

The play takes place on a curve in a roadway where the two brothers make their livelihood salvaging cars that are wrecked there.

Joseph Hanreddy, also a graduate student, directs the play. Scenery was handled Robert West and costumes are by Teri Newman.

Performing in "The Curve" are Martin Fererro,

John Knight and Greg Andrade.

The final play of the evening, the Chekhov farce, is directed by John Jacobs, scenery by Kathleen Moe and costumes by Martha West.

"The Marriage Proposal" revolves around that crucial point in a romance, the night of the proposal.

"A hypochondriac suitor butts heads with a stubborn, argumentative fiancée and her cigar-chewing, pompous father, the result is of course, chaos," said Jacobs.

Appearing are Jeffra Kaufman, Douglas Morrison and Ron Hogan.

Clarinet Concert Friday

The Music Department will present a program of music composed for clarinet tomorrow night in the Music Concert Hall at 7:30. Admission is free.

The concert will include eleven solos with piano accompaniment. The music includes Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, a Sonata by Paul Hindemith, and three unaccompanied pieces by Stravinsky.

All the works to be performed were written especially for the clarinet. Performers are music majors with the clarinet as their major instrument.

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GARBAGE COLLECTOR—A San Jose State student stuffs another piece of garbage into a gunny sack Dec. 5th when Ecology Action Group sponsored a clean-up of Coyote Creek. The group is planning another clean-up day at the creek site this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. —Daily photo by Stephanie Hill

Ecology Clean-up Saturday

Cleaning up even one spot in Coyote Creek can be a big project. Ecology Action Group, realizing this, has scheduled another clean-up Saturday for the creek area near Tuers Road and Capitol Expressway, scene of their previous effort.

The San Jose City College group sponsored the first clean-up which drew about 150 volunteers. Sal LaRosa, president of the group, called this a "finishing up" project, but admitted that some of the work done Dec. 5 has been undone by polluters.

He said San Jose City Council, at their previous Monday night meeting, had agreed to loan hand tools—shovels, rakes, and litter picks. He said the Santa Clara County Flood Control Project will again provide three dump trucks.

People volunteering use of pick-up trucks are needed as well, he said. The all-day clean-up will start at 8:30 a.m.

The group announced the project for Saturday in hopes of drawing students before they are submerged in finals.

Despite the short notice, Ecology Action Group is hoping for a large crowd to tackle the considerable remaining garbage.

C.U. Stresses Service

Gregory Temporary Director

By RICHARD KENDALL
Daily Staff Writer

Terry Gregory has only been College Union Games Area Director for less than three weeks, but he still hasn't seen it in full operation.

"When I took over before Christmas vacation the area wasn't used very much. Now that it is getting close to finals and semester break, it still isn't in full operation yet," he explained.

His position is temporary until a full time person is hired.

Barry Bonifas, who served as director for over a year has been appointed outgoing director at Western

Washington University. According to Gregory, the job is similar to the games area positions but concentrates heavily on camping, horse back riding and other outdoor activities.

Gregory will get back into graduate school here in the spring in recreation. His education was interrupted by National Guard duty in April.

"I have been here since Sept. 1969—even before the Union was opened. I helped take in furniture and other things for the building," he said.

He was working as an assistant to C.U. Director Ron Barrett, "doing odd jobs," when Bonifas decided

to leave. "I had worked in the college union bowling alley at U.C. Davis for four years so I knew a little of what was going on."

"At the moment I think things are running smoothly as far as operations go," he said.

He received his B.A. from Davis in rhetoric. "It is hard to explain. People in the field have a definition but it doesn't mean anything to anybody else. It's more than a speech and drama department. It deals in overall communication and people not just speech," he said.

Gregory plans to continue the system of asking to see

students' drivers licenses before patrons can use the table tennis, pool table, bowling or 20 other tables games which include chess, checkers and cards.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (Palo Alto) Sat. Jan. 9 by COBBY T.C. \$3.00 any car and beginners welcome. Start anytime from between 6 and 9 p.m.

The Spartan Bookstore has a FRAME AND MAT SERVICE. Reasonable Prices.

FREE one JUIJITSU lesson. No obligation. Classes Tue & Fri 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. No Contracts. Student rate \$15.00. Phone 287-8629. Tue & Fri evenings for further information. Girls & Spectators welcome. THE ACADEMY OF SELF DEFENSE. 7017A Kings Row (near 10th & Gish).

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet Wed. Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in the public room of the College Union. The meeting will include the reorganization of the chapter. Dr. Heavler Lee, Palo Alto Medical Center, will speak on Voluntary Abortion and Practical Free Birth Control. ALL WELCOME.

Free adorable kittens to a good home. 6 wks. old. 3 males (2 all black, 1 grey) 1 female (calico). Call 377-9708.

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FOR SALE - 4, 650 13 Snow & Mt. Tires. Good Cond. Call Dan at 297-0273. \$40 for set.

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1966 Simca 1000. 4 dr. sedan. One owner. 30 miles per gal. radio & heater. \$400 or best offer. 286-5013.

FRIDAY FLICKS: John & Mary, w. Dustin Hoffman. Morris Daily Aud. Fri. Jan. 8 & 7. 10 p.m. 50 cents.

44 - VW GOOD CONDITION. just tuned. was \$990. now \$850. Call John 295-8709.

45 - VW GOOD CONDITION. Sun roof, just tuned. was \$990. now \$850. Call John 295-8709.

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FOR SALE (3)

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Noah's Job Never Done



NEVER-ENDING JOB—James Noah is the college's public relations director and official spokesman for the college. Noah's position entails advising college presidents, coordinating press coverage of campus events and hosting special guests at SJS, plus numerous other responsibilities.

Each college president is a challenge to Noah's abilities.

"Every president I have worked for is a little different," says Noah. "I must get to know each of these men personally and how they would react to certain situations."

In emergencies, Noah must be able to think and react for the college president. In turn, he is responsible for releasing official college statements to the news media. Each week his office releases hundreds of stories and statements to the local press.

But Noah is not dismal. Rather, he enjoys his position. "I find the job challenging and exciting," he says.

Noah doesn't work the regular 8 to 5 routine. Instead, on many occasions he must work late into the night or early mornings. His pipe is his constant companion. He works when he is needed and, usually, that's often.

"I don't mind the long hours. I'm a night owl," says Noah. "Six hours sleep is enough for anyone."

TODAY Oriocci, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden, General meeting, plans for spring semester. Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., JC 208. Election of officers and Deadline Dinner report.

Financial Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Blums Restaurant, Town & Country Village. Election of spring officers. Speaker.

Baha'i Student Forum, 8 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe Room. Flying Aces, 7:30 p.m., CH 167. Interested persons welcome.

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum Room. Discussion topic "Winter Carnival." There will also be a ski film.

Chi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., 499 S. 14th St.

TOMORROW Jonah's Wail Coffee House, 8 p.m., 300 S. 10th Jam night, bring your dancing shoes and music makers.

SATURDAY OASIS (Speech Club) 7:30 p.m., Morris Dailey. A historical documentary film on Vietnam entitled "In the

By FRANK FERTADO
Daily Assistant Editor

James E. Noah is not the typical college staff member. His work is seldom finished. He's aggressive, yet not flamboyant. He's serious with a sense of humor. And his responsibilities are endless.

Noah is the college spokesman—SJS' public relations director.

According to Noah's job summary, he is "responsible for the direction, management and coordination of a comprehensive and complex program including full participation in the development and execution of policies covering the public affairs program."

In effect, Noah is a baby-sitter to the news media, a host to dignitaries and, most significantly, a vital adviser to the college president.

Noah has performed his advisership duties for three college presidents—Dr. Robert Clark, Acting President Robert Burns and newly appointed President John H. Bunzel.

Noah's background is colorful. During a 1964 campaign seeking voter approval of a \$380 million construction bond for California higher education, he served as coordinator of information in a four-county area in which the bond issue passed by a 2 1/2 to 1 margin.

More than a dozen articles by Noah have appeared in scholarly publications, trade journals and Sunday magazines. Professionally, he is associated with the San Jose Advertising Club, Public Relations Round Table and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society.

A graduate of Illinois State University with both a B.S. and M.S. degree in English, Noah taught English at his alma mater.

As assistant professor of journalism at SJS, Noah taught news writing, publicity and magazine article writing courses.

Noah is married and the father of three daughters.

Year of the Pig, 50 cents admission.

Jonah's Wail, 8 p.m., Romper Room night. Colleges, God's Eyes, paper airplanes.

SUNDAY Spartan Chinese Club Oriocci, 10 a.m., Rec room, 148 E. Williams. Snow trip meeting.

Lutheran Campus Ministry and United Ministries, 6 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th. Community Worship Celebration.

Seminar on Meaning, 9:45 p.m., The New Wineskin. "What Does Discipleship Mean for Jobs, for Patriotism?"

MONDAY Chicano Journalism Society, 11 a.m., C.U. Pacheco Room. Curriculum Discussion. All interested Chicano Journalism students invited.

TUESDAY AMA (American Marketing Association) 6 p.m. happy hour, 6:30 dinner, 7:30 meeting. Zorba's, 1350 S. Bascom. AMA's Winter Banquet... Elections of officers.

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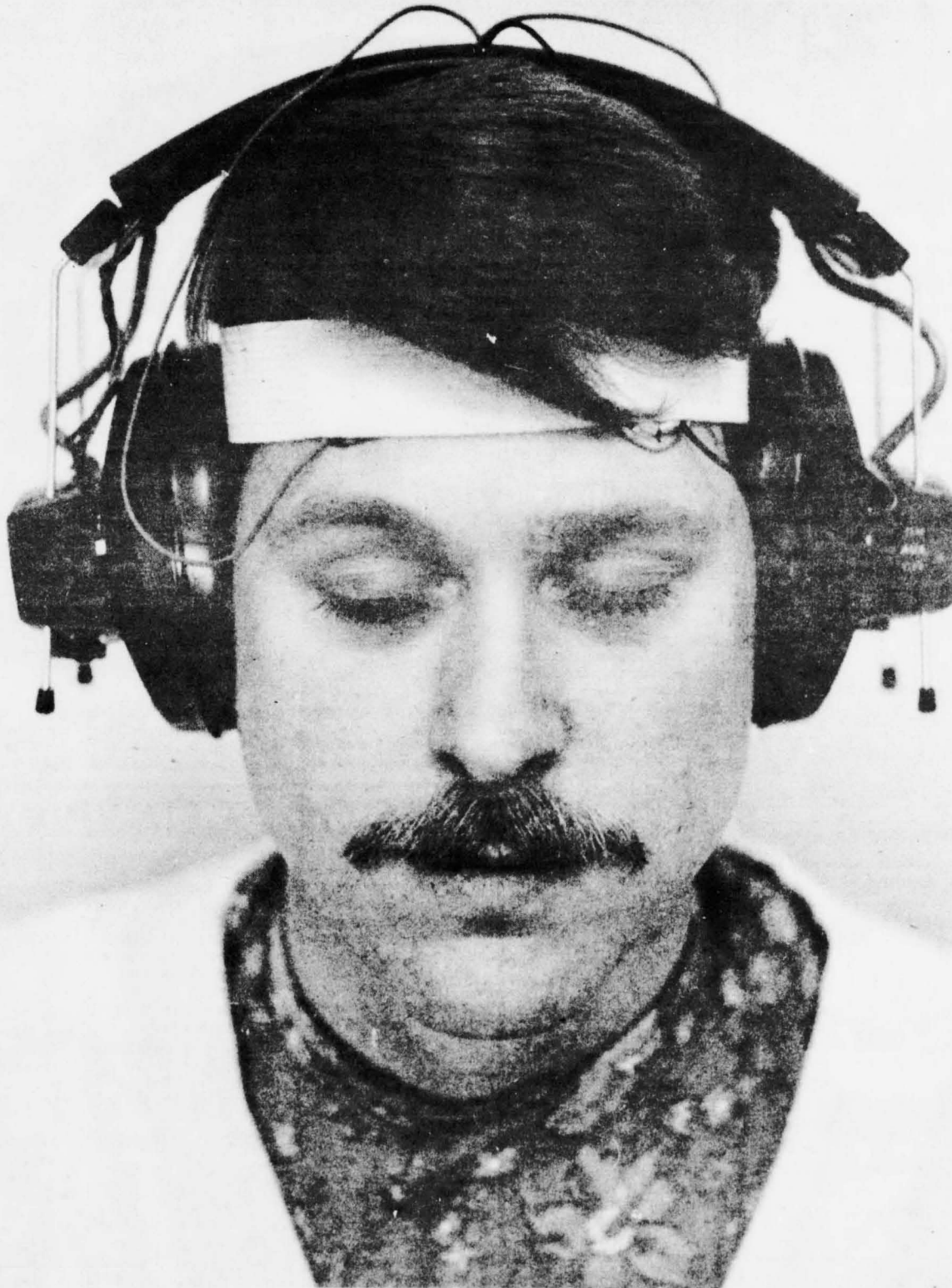
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‘BLOW YOUR MIND!’ - Alpha Wave Mind Expansion...Page 8

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SCIENCE

By HUCK HAGENBUCH

You might expect a certain degree of detective-type activity in, say, the Police Science Department, or maybe even in the Journalism and Advertising Department, but to find it in the halls of the Science Building is unlikely, at best. However, detective work is part of the day's work for many professors in the Science Department, and it may not be too outrageous a pun to state that Dr. Victor Morejohn, professor of zoology, has done his share of footwork.

A scientist is by nature curious, and Dr. Morejohn became curious about a trait he observed in certain human feet, namely the greater length of the second toe relative to the big toe. His curiosity led to an investigation of variations in human feet, and as a result of his efforts, track coaches may be able to cull the best potential runners from a field of aspirants by having them line up barefooted.

The basis for Dr. Morejohn's conclusions pertains today although it is functionally less critical now than when it aided a man's ability to track and kill his evening meal. One factor which has a bearing on hunting ability appears to be a long second toe. This is a simplification of the actual anatomical description, but it is the relationship which is most easily observed.

What led Dr. Morejohn to dig into the phenomenon was the fact that different animals stand on different numbers of toes, including hooves. His need to explain the "why" of this fact to students in his classes on anatomy of world animals evolved into a study regarding survival value in a wild environment.

During the study, Dr. Morejohn collected "pedigrees" of more than 2500 people, with each pedigree representing inherent forms of toe types of parents, children, brothers, sisters, and possibly aunts, uncles, and grandparents.

In addition to these documented pedigrees, another 3000 people were sampled at random on the San Jose State College campus. Analysis of these data indicates that about 12 per cent of the population (7-15 per cent actual) exhibit the variation in which the length of the second digit equals or exceeds that of the first (or big toe).

Dr. Morejohn had observed that in Australian

TOES TELL TALE: FLEET FEET

aborigine tribes, as well as in photos and paintings of primitive and prehistoric tribes, the shorter big toe was "consistently demonstrated." The common denominator among these peoples was their survival by hunting to feed themselves.

A typical day in the life of an aborigine involves rising early and locating a game animal to stalk. When first flushed, the animal runs quite a distance but then

sees its pursuer, runs away again. This process is repeated for as long as three or four hours, but with each flushing, the animal runs a slightly shorter distance, and it grows less afraid of its pursuer, which during the chase, makes no effort to harm it.

Eventually, the animal tires sufficiently and becomes familiar enough with the hunter so that perhaps only 30 feet separate the

erang.

Success of this procedure is dependent upon the ability of the man to track his quarry, maintaining the same pace as the animal until a meal is assured. It should be noted that the man and his meal are not three or four hours from the family dinner table, since the chase follows a circuitous route which never gets out of either's local area, although the route covers many miles.



stops to rest. The aborigine dogs the tracks of the animal, running at a trot himself, until the animal, when it

adversaries. At this distance, the animal is easily dispatched by means of a thrown stick, spear or boom-

Dr. Morejohn, an avowed evolutionist, believes strongly in natural selection, or "survival of the fittest."

FOOD CONSPIRACY

By CONNIE CRETOL

In September Pat Mackay and 12 friends eliminated the middleman, the grocer, from their food purchases. The result was a conspiracy—the San Jose Food Conspiracy.

Instead of dealing with the high prices of Lucky or the long lines at Safeway, Pat and her food conspirators go right to the wholesaler, where they're given a 20-40 percent food discount. "Our only goals," says Pat, "are to save money, eat better food, and learn about other food sources."

The conspiracy, which is patterned after the Berkeley Food Conspiracy, now has 75 members, most of whom are students, dropouts or members of communes. But anyone is welcome to participate. To participate also means helping on food distribution day.

Once a week Pat takes

food orders from members. Because the conspiracy is currently dealing only with inorganic produce and poultry wholesalers, individual orders usually range anywhere from two pounds of oranges to one eggplant. The member pays only the wholesale price. No profit making is involved.

Thursday is distribution day at Pat's home, and members are expected to help bag and box the fruit and vegetable orders. "Right now we're just the right size to have this community effort," says Pat. "We want to grow as a community and let the organization take the form of the people."

The San Jose Food Conspiracy is not a threat to anyone yet, because it is still a small organization. The wholesaler is happy; the

conspiracy is happy.

But if grocery stores, the middlemen who raise prices to make profits, begin to lose too many customers, they could demand that the food conspiracy obtain a wholesaler's license.

"The only way that pressure like that could be exerted on us would be if this college area had about 1000 participants in neighborhood conspiracies. Right now we're not a threat to anybody," Pat says.

Wednesday nights from 5-8 is order night for members who telephone Pat. Anyone interested in becoming part of the San Jose Food Conspiracy may call her during these hours at 297-4513.

After all, as Pat says, "Safeway conspires against us; Lucky conspires against us; why can't we conspire for the good of people?"

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became obvious to him that the man who couldn't track his meal would eventually die or "be pulled from the breeding population" with each succeeding generation. Since toe length is a genetic phenomenon, it seemed reasonable that the shorter first digit had a functional significance, and this was borne out by the observation that the trait predominated in primitive man.

The correlation seemed to be valid to Dr. Morejohn,



Photos by TIM TITTLE

he then proceeded to confirm the validity by proving that the obverse was also true. In essence, this meant investigating other life styles in which the means of survival was not dependent solely on hunting ability. Investigation into this aspect of the trait revealed that as soon as a leather sole, sandal, or other footwear is introduced between the foot-ground interface, the occurrence of the shorter big toe ceases to predominate and the foot assumes the more frequently encountered structure in which the big toe is equal to or longer than the second toe.

Having established that toe length is a random variation of the genetic process, it is interesting to be more deeply into the physical characteristics of the phenomenon and to mine the nature of the variants Dr. Morejohn uncovered. He feels that modern man evolved from a brachiator (limb-hanger) branch of primates. Brachiators, such as chim-

panzees, monkeys and most other primates, feature feet with the big toe opposed to the other four, a characteristic which gives them a grasping capability. Being swingers (in the literal sense), they are also poor runners. Although the physical structure of the feet of man and ape is similar, with many of the same bones and muscles common to both, the interosseous muscles of man's foot are much smaller and weaker, preventing the opposed configuration observed in the brachiators.

Additionally, if the opposed big toe of the brachiators is forcibly pressed into alignment with the other toes, making them all parallel, the big toe of the brachiators is considerably shorter than the remaining toes. This points out that there are other factors involved in the skeletal structures which determine relative lengths of the toes.

To resolve some of the disparities, Dr. Morejohn took x-rays of numerous feet. He discovered that the primary factor regarding lengths of the first and second toes was this: If the first metatarsal, which articulates with the basal phalanx, is shorter than the second metatarsal, then the big toe could be shorter than the second.

Conversely, if the first metatarsal is longer than the second, then it is likely that the big toe will be as long or longer than the second. This effect, which is manifested overtly by the lengths of the two toes, is actually the result of the metatarsal joint alignment.

When the big toe is longer, the first joints assume a linear, or straight-line, alignment across the ball of the foot. If it is shorter than the second toe, the joint alignment is curved, like a hoof, which is more efficient for a running gait. Some supporting evidence of this is that runners who run track events barefooted and have the curved joint alignment tend to be superior runners. Barefoot runners who do not have the curved alignment usually complain of joint problems and often suffer from bunions or "hammer-toe".

As Dr. Morejohn stated, "... it is very difficult to assess the true basis of this, or to explain all the variation patterns we see, that there are many. The x-rays we have made certainly indicate that the different conditions are not just brought about by certain bones specifically being one way or



another. It's a complex of several bones contributing to it.

The fact, however, remains (in a survival situation), that if you are to run barefoot, the functional types which will allow you to survive in the untamed environment are the two in which the big toe is subequal to or as long as the second toe."

Results of Dr. Morejohn's study will be published in a biological journal where facts and data surrounding his effort can be recorded for scientific value. He also spoke to the American Surgical Society in Los Angeles in 1968. His address was on "Human Variability in the

Absence of Natural Selection," in which he presented results of his investigation to that time.

Although he has compiled sufficient data to establish the validity of his conclusions, he is continuing his investigation on a part-time basis and has asked that NOW Magazine assist him. He seeks marriages between people in which both partners have the second toe longer than the first, and who also have more than one child. He would like to record the pedigrees of these families, primarily because the condition is sufficiently rare that his statistical distribution of the combination is inadequate.

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AIN'T HE SWEET

By BILL ANDERSON

One of the wildest developments in today's sex-oriented scent and shave world is the growing demand by the American male for new grooming aids.

Among the more exotic toiletries available are sophisticated men's sprays for all occasions. A recent introduction, called Image, is touted as the perfect private deodorant for men (passion fruit scented and flavored). This spray, like Revlon's Braggi, is the male counterpart of feminine hygiene sprays.

Another spray, bearing the decadent name of Dorian Grey, is manufactured by the Noxell Corporation, and carries with it instructions on how to "slap it all over yourself." These are but a few of the newer products in the \$700 million per year

men's toiletry industry. The market is growing rapidly, says Business Week, but still lags behind the \$4 billion per year women's beauty business.

The suggestive nature of TV commercials may help account for the charisma-cum-sales in men's fragrances, which make up the bulk of the market. How can a man resist the beauty who says, "My men wear English Leather or they wear nothing at all." Or take the blonde cutie on the Noxema commercial who sexily whispers, "Take it off, take it all off." If you were shaving at the time you would damn well take your head off.

A San Francisco psychiatrist believes that this is a sociological trend toward unisex and that women seem to enjoy men who spray and slather them-



Photo By TIM TITTLE

BEFORE

selves in an all-out sexualizing effort.

The grooming business for males has expanded to include such radical repairs as hair transplants and silicone injections for wrinkles. The sale of synthetic hairpieces for men last year reached an estimated \$50 million and this didn't include the false



Photo By TIM TITTLE

AFTER

moustaches and eyelashes now available. Other grooming aids include: bronzing gels and sticks, skin moisturizers, protein-based hair creams, hair dyes and hair sprays for the "dry look."

The Aramis Company introduced recently 16 clinically tested formulas, five for the hair and scalp and the

rest for the face and body. Their claim is that the new line "is a programmed system for achieving man's maximum grooming potential through science."

"The renewed emphasis on men's grooming came as part of this era's materialistic self-expression," according to Stuart Powell, Jr., publisher of Beauty Fashion. He said the youth market is particularly hazardous because youth are quick to accept something but have no product loyalty.

To pamper and groom men, cosmetologist Aida Grey operates a men's salon in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Among her services: hair styling (\$10-\$25), eyebrow shaping and tinting (\$10), facials (\$15) and lessons in visual poise (\$10). Her clients are mostly business and professional men.

Apparently not everyone wants to smell like a rose.

"The teenagers aren't using colognes any more than hair dressings," according to David Peterson, merchandiser for a Cleveland drug store chain. "It's the natural look or scent, whatever you want to call it."

The sweet smell for men has declined for some manufacturers. According to Business Week, Colgate's 007 left the scene with the end of the James Bond craze. Swank's Jade East apparently jaded its users and Hai Karate fans got tired of smashing boards. Beneath all the ballyhoo, the products seem to require some inherent value or they simply don't sell. It makes you wonder how long a spray deodorant with the name of Fragrant Pits would last on the market.

DIG IT? WEAR IT!

By JENNY GOLDEN

Fashionable hippies. A contradiction in terms? That depends on whose eyes you're looking through.

If you consider "fashionable" that which is dictated through "Women's Wear Daily" or the year's Ten Best Dressed List or through every clothing store window in town—then, perhaps, hippies are not fashionable.

But if you consider "fashionable" that which many people around you are wearing—then hippies are fashionable.

Look around any college campus. From the vast array of garb in which many students and-or hippies are attired, there does emerge a look, a style.

It's an individual trip. It's a no-fashion fashion. It's a

do-your-own-thing style.

It's a protest against the multi-million dollar clothing industry that has at its mercy millions of style-conscious people who are forced to pay outrageous prices for poorly made clothes that go out of style as quickly as they come in.

It's a people-to-people thing. Neighborhood garage sales, the Flea Market,

Goodwill, Salvation Army, the Veteran's Thrift Shop, and a handful of local surplus and second-hand stores are where it's happening.

Jack & Pat's Third Hand Store in San Jose is one such place which deals in everything from WWII military gear to full length fur coats from the 1930's. Most of the merchandise is second or third hand, obtained by buying and trading with individuals off the street, or from government surplus.

Browsing around Jack & Pat's can give you a good idea of what's in "vogue."

The English look is in. London bobby capes, English fireman jackets and Sgt. Pepper uniforms are great for warmth and durability.

Hats are in. For a European flair, perhaps a German helmet (complete with swastika). Or, if you're a little too patriotic for that sort of thing, there's always an American legion helmet, a sailor cap, or just a good old policeman's hat.

Spain is in. Frustrated bullfighters might be drawn to an old brightly beaded toreador suit, or a richly embroidered matador jacket.

Leather and suede are in. Jackets, vests, skirts, hats and belts which cost a fortune at a department store can be purchased much more cheaply if you go south of the border for your shopping, or if you purchase the material and make them yourself.

Furs are in. Coats, jackets, and stoles (moth holes and all) are back from the 30's, only this time they're not for prestige, but simply for warmth.

Boots are in. Cowboy,



Photo By BRUCE ROZENHART

Sargent Pepper and his own lonely heart cut new fashion.

combat, or what have you, boots are great for sloshing in the mud and marching, things which all true hippies engage in at one time or another.

Whatever your mood, you can dress the way you feel. If it's comfortable, practical, economical, original, and you dig it—then it's fashionable. So wear it!



Photo By BRUCE ROZENHART

Friendly, Freaky, Far-out, faded, but Fairly Free!



SUPPLEMENT TO SPARTAN DAILY

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. All opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

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SAN JOSE SAFARI

By CRAIG MARTEL

Zoos. Animals caged in filth, fed everything from pink popcorn to paper bags. Harassment from sunrise to sunset. Elephants trapped in a cement jungle. Koalas with wooden crates for homes. Lions losing their coats from lack of nutrition. Miserable animals on display for gawking humans. Zoos...

San Jose has a zoo. It's not a large one, in fact, it's very small. There aren't hundreds of animals, nor do thousands of people visit it daily. San Jose's zoo is unique. It is the animals' zoo, run with love and concern for their happiness and well-being.

Theresa Guerra is a full time keeper at the zoo. She left the University of California at Santa Cruz to work there. "Our zoo is unique in the way it's run," she says. "We have no two-headed elephants for people to laugh at. This is a zoo for the animals, not the people." To Theresa working at the zoo is "doing something I really like."

Peter Batten, who founded the San Jose Zoo in 1967, is the curator. He hand raised many of the residents. Others were purchased by the San Jose Zoological Society or by Batten himself. It is mainly because of Batten that the Zoo is unique.

One of the more unique

aspects of the zoo is that all of the keepers are girls. They begin work at 7:30 a.m., washing down cages and walkways and cleaning for the morning feeding. When the zoo opens the girls are there to answer questions and make sure the zoo's few rules are observed. Says one keeper, "most of the people who come to the zoo are all right, but once in a while we get a fool who tries to hand feed the animals or throw burning cigarettes into the cages."

The zoo is planned to bring maximum comfort to the animals and enjoyment to the visitors. The grounds are immaculate and exhibits are set close to the walkways. Children can see the animals closer than they've seen them before.

Among the attractions are three African lions named Alex, Tammy and Lee. Batten bottle fed Alex and Tammy and Lee was born and raised in the zoo. They eat a combination of beef, horsemeat and chicken parts. Alex gets 15 pounds per day, Tammy nine and Lee seven. Each cat also gets two raw eggs and a multivitamin tablet daily. Their cage was especially designed to give shade in warm weather and is equipped with radiant heat



Photo by VIC COOK

for colder days. It is monitored by closed circuit television in the zoo offices.

The zoo also has a South American jaguar, Penguins from the Galapagos Islands, a gibbon ape, a tiger, ant eaters Malaysian otters, pelicans, llamas, three Malayan sun bears, American alligators, American and African crocodiles and two cages of exotic birds.

There is a seal tank, with sea bears (seals) from the Prebiloff Islands.

Batten takes little credit for the park he has constructed. He says the girls do everything, that he is only the director. If all caged animals looked as well nourished as his, there would be fewer complaints against zoos.

The reason for the beautiful appearance of the animals is the diet they are

fed. Batten is the dietician and assures that the animals get the best possible food in the proper quantities. When dinner time comes, it's the girls who feed the animals, from a bowl, through the cages or even by hand. Each animal knows when it is feeding time. Theresa says, "The animals know the routine, they can almost tell when it's feeding time."

She fed the pelicans by hand, throwing fish after fish into their huge mouths. She walked into bird cages, pet the anteaters, talked to the gibbon, all with perfect ease. Head keeper Charlene Williams believes, "all the girls are very aware of the animals' health."

Although caging animals may be inhumane, San Jose's zoo does it as humanely as possible.

"I'm not lyin' the San Jose Zoo is a great place to live!"



Photo by VIC COOK

"I'm run with LOVE!"

SJS Psychological Counselling

A Way to Fight Your Fears

By WALT YOST

A young man, an SJS student, opens up his medicine cabinet. He removes a fresh, sharp razor blade and rolls up his sleeves. He carefully slits his wrists, sits down, and waits to bleed to death.

Every year, SJS students commit suicide. Exact figures are hard to come by, but the suicide rate among college students is very high. Suicide is the last resort for the student who can't live with his problems. But we've all got our emotional and psychological troubles, our fears and worries.

Problems of identity, dependence, love, sex, loneliness, grades, the draft, acne; you name it - students worry about it.

According to a recent survey taken at Stanford University, students there listed "the inability to communicate with others on a meaningful level" as their No. 1 concern.

Too many students who get

depressed, feel lonely, or suffer some other emotional problem think they're alone in their difficulty. But there are many problems universal to college students.

On a campus as large as SJS, it's easy to feel isolated. What can you do if problems become overwhelming?

SJS has two valuable services available for those who can overcome their self-pity and ask for help.

One is Building K, the campus counseling center. It's an inconspicuous place on Ninth Street across from the Industrial Arts Building.

Psychologists in Building K handle 1,000 student visits a year. This includes a large and varied therapy program.

They provide individual counselling, psychotherapy, assistance for students in a "crisis situation" (psychotic breakdown, spaced-out on drugs,) racial encounter groups, black and Chicano counselors, and training for students who wish to become

therapists.

Whatever your problem, you can find a therapy group consisting of other students with similar troubles. An obesity group, led by an overweight therapist, meets every week. They bring a weight scale to each session. Homosexuals also have a therapy group.

Building K, staffed by 14 people (seven fulltime) is cramped for space. Even so, they will see any student who comes in.

According to its director, Dr. Keith Johnsgaard, the center "has gained the trust of nearly every faction on campus."

"The military draft," says Johnsgaard, "is the biggest worry for SJS students. It causes students to freak out on drugs, stay in school when they aren't interested, and feign injuries to avoid service. Our two draft counselors see approximately 1000 students a year."

Personnel at Building K frequently receive distress

calls asking for help in preventing suicides. Sometimes they strike close to home. Once they found a student in the center's bathroom trying to slit his wrists.

Dr. Johnsgaard, who is in his final year as Building K director, is skeptical about the value of drugs. "Drugs don't seem to be doing many people much good. In my 15 years in this work I've found only a few students who have benefitted from mind-expanding drugs. I don't think drugs help you grow up. They prevent you from growing up," he says.

Another group of counselors work in the Administration Building. The trouble is, a lot of students attach a bad connotation to administration buildings. Many feel it's not the type of place you'd want to discuss your deep, dark secrets. Some are fearful their accounts of sexual inadequacies or contemplated suicides might somehow wind up in their college records.

It won't happen. Everything discussed is confidential.

Dr. Royce Jones is one of the counselors in the Personnel Office. Like the others, he sees a steady stream of worried students.

Jones, who is also a psychotherapist, works out of a small, comfortable office that seems out of place in the impersonal Administration Building.

Like the perennial, reassuring counselor, Jones lights up his pipe, leans back in his chair and asks what you want to talk about. You feel comfortable talking to him.

Jones finds that students worry a lot about sexual problems. Fears of homosexuality, complaints of impotence or sexual inadequacy and promiscuity are common.

Problems with communication - "I can't make friends easily," or "I'm afraid to approach people" - are frequent.

Not all psychotherapists use the same methods. Jones prefers the rational-emotive approach to therapy. Most problems, he believes, come from a person holding irrational beliefs from their environment.

Take, for example, a student who worries excessively about his grades. Because he can't achieve (academically) he feels worthless. He is equating his worth as a person with academic achievement - an irrational belief.

The psychotherapist will attempt to give this person insight into his misconception, then aid him in replacing it with a rational one. A tremendous amount of our personal and world problems might be eliminated this way.

Psychological problems can plague a person's whole existence. No one should be afraid to seek counseling and. As Royce Jones says, "Our service for human beings with problems."



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Realms of Symphonic Ecstasy

Pink Floyd

LES SILVER

Pink Floyd knows where it's at, and their new album, "Atom Heart Mother" is where it's at. This album is a freaked-out, orgasmic space-ship ride into the realms of symphonic ecstasy. And that's just side one!

A British group at the forefront of experimental music, Pink Floyd reflect the perfection of the Moody Blues. The power of their musical movements of madness drives their philosophy slamming home. Their music caters to us "freaks"—it is about us, for us, and with us. Together they carry us to another level of consciousness.

Side one is a musical symphony consisting of six movements. It is virtually impossible to denote where one movement ends and another begins. They are so delicately welded together that they form one mass orgasm.

The cut begins with "Father's Shout". The organ prepares us for earth-leave-taking. We begin our voyage. Mingled with the organ comes the strength of a full orchestration of French horns. As we climb aboard Pink Floyd's star-ship, we relax and float away from planet earth and reality.

The Floyd, masters of sound effects, intricately weave reality with fantasy. In the distance we hear human screams. "Slam"—a door shuts in the right ear. "Thunk"—a door slams in our left ear - and then a rocking explosion centers in the middle of the brain. A throbbing motorcycle up-picks us and roars from left to right and into the distance.

"Breast Milky"—a lone guitar mixes with the organ, then come horns, drums, and cymbals, all blended into a soft melody. The organ climbs the scales to the clouds. A violin lifts us and soothes us in soft floating vapor. Throughout the movement Floyd maintains a paradoxical expression of order and confusion.

The "mystery" builds. Layer upon layer of musical tone rises. With full orchestration, a choir of human voice collects the thoughts, centralizes, and sends us sailing and swirling through ethereal galaxies of pure music.

The "liquid" music pours into and pervades our dreams. "Mother Fore" they call it. We transcend with motion and beat the perfect separation of musical universes.

We float past primitive and savage worlds. "Funky Dung," a harmonious syncopation of the organ and a crying guitar, drops us into the world of gut-tearing blues. Rocking from side to side the organ sighs its continual echo to the choir. The voices catch the tribal mystery - repeating over and over nonsense incantations of man's mortality—savage, raw, throbbing, pounding beats.

"Mind Your Throats Please" locks in. The choirs sings and laughs. With the finesse found in genius, the Floyd drives the organ on into full orchestration. We return to the beginning bars of the symphony. But hold on tight, for here comes the "mind-bender."

Midway between here and there, the unearthly machine breaks down. The music turns nonhuman. Like computers blowing fuses, the instruments become mixed and scrambled. Try as we might, the perfection of those opening bars will not come. All is disorder, discord, and frightening unknowns are forced into our faces. The organ breaks down and jumbles. Nothing...then insanity!

Floyd forces, and our heads reel. The movement ends with a cannon-like explosion of unadulterated, pure sound. In the "heavy" background the tinkles of an out-of-tune piano pick up the lethargic repetition of the single bars. Again and again, the power of the music is held suspended, desperately it cries to be let free - then "they" allow it to break out and away. The music blasts free and carries us off to new worlds. Our machine, which never began, kicks into gear and continues.

A violin transports us back to the beginning, and the sad cycle begins again the denouement of the ages. "Remergence" into new thought.

This, the last movement, rises with powerful guitars and drums. We climb up the swirling vortex back into the clouds with full orchestration and choir. The constant beat is reaffirmed. We stabilize. The symphony ends with the total cry of a full orchestra and the complete balance of the John Aldiss Choir. The last bars end as they began with the organ and horns. The orgasm is over.

But not the album, yet to come - side two.

Side two represents a completely different aspect of Pink Floyd. There is no symphony here. Only the simplicity of the mellow-minded masters exists on this side. A letdown perhaps, but gentle and needful after side one.

There are four cuts on two. "If" is the first. "If" features bassist Roger Waters with a gentle campfire guitar toying with the single world "if" - questioning:

If I were a swamp,
I'd be gone...
If I were asleep,
I could dream,
If I were afraid,
I could hide,
If I go insane,
please don't put
your wires in
my brain...

With a soft voice, "child-like", the background echoing the mellow theme is presented:

con't. pg. 7

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Hints of a New Direction

New Morning

By CRAIG MARTEL

"If dogs run free;
Why aren't we....
Just do your thing,
You'll be king
If dogs run free...."
Recognize the verse? It started quite a while ago. It became popular in 1961, when Bob Dylan recorded his first album.

Now Dylan has recorded his twelfth album. Titled "New Morning," this latest work once again presents the world with "a picture of what goes on around here (sometimes)."

The lyrics are, again, simply bewildering. Beautiful flashes of comprehension strike the listener, but total understanding is far off.

Released only a few months after "Self Portrait," "New Morning" may be a hint of a new direction for Dylan. His footsteps have been followed by much of the popular music world in recent years, and they will undoubtedly be followed again.

The music of "New Morning" is not expected. It is a new breakthrough for Dylan, a combination of blues piano, organ, country-western guitar, electronics, old Dylan, and a wonderful gospel back-up group.

The title song, "New Morning" offers what might be the essence of Dylan's message. The lyrics relate dreams of a new light on the world. It's obvious that he is a messenger. "New Morning" could be a clue

that his dreams are beginning to come true.

The old Dylan, the harmonics, the weatherbeaten voice, is heard in "If Not For You." Backed by a low volume, plucking guitar, chimes and a distant organ, Dylan sings of gratitude.

On seven of the 12 tunes, Dylan plays piano. His piano is noteworthy, not for its volume, but for its outstanding dimensions. "Sing on the Window" is a perfect example. Combined with a powerful organ and a pure blues background, Dylan's piano talents are clearly heard.

Dylan's rock techniques are featured on three of the album's more vociferous cuts. "Went to See the Gypsy," "Time Passes Slowly," and "One More Weekend," are all amplified.

Despite the intensity of the entire album, one cut, "If Dogs Run Free," stands by itself. With Al Kooper's piano and Maeretha Stewart's voice backing him, Dylan has created a magnificent piece of progressive jazz. A tinkling piano introduction is followed by a new Dylan voice, one that hides the sound of the hills. The piano is similar to the great blues of Ray Charles, but the background is a reminder of pure, early jazz. It's amazing how the different components of the song fit together.

A comprehensive description of "New Morning" is impossible. There are far too many complexities to con-

sider. First there is Dylan, then there are his lyrics and voice, his production methods and his purposes. The whole notion of Bob Dylan, whether it be as poet, musician or performer, is far too complicated to define. There can be no doubt of his genius or his ability to communicate.

"New Morning" is possibly his greatest achievement. Whether it is or not doesn't really matter. He has always sung to America about America.

Manfred von Richthofen

By HUCK HAGENBUCH

In a day when everything tends to be catalogued, categorized and neatly labeled, it is refreshing to discover a personality who defies all of these and exhibits anomalous character traits that would give a modern analyst a field day.

Manfred von Richthofen, German air ace of World War I, was such a personality, and this incisive story of the man versus the legend is an eye-opener. There is little which fits the image of the stereotype Prussian militarist, and nearly every page of this book dispels a myth. Snoopy's unseen nemesis emerges as an introspective, egocentric, ambitious loner. These terms may seem contradictory, but they are in keeping with the enigmatic character of the Red Baron.

Ambition is exemplified by a consuming desire to attain the Blue Max, Germany's highest award for aerial combat, a goal he achieved and surpassed fourfold in shooting down more than 60 aircraft.

That such a flamboyant individual could be an introspective loner is difficult to fathom, but von Richthofen had few, if any, close friends, and literally no females. He died in his 20's without ever having established meaningful relationships with women, although the public esteem in which the hero was held allowed more than adequate opportunities for him to have his pick of German womanhood. Likewise, despite his fantastic aerial combat ability, he genuinely detested the public acclaim it brought to him, and when the pressures of his role became unbearable, he would go on hunting trips into the Black Forest by himself.

His egocentricity is probably best indicated by his habit of ordering silver cups whenever he succeeded

BOOKS

Tales of Hoffman

By KATHI WARD

A man is denied the right to have his personal lawyer represent him and later is bound and gagged to "protect" his constitutional rights. Where did this happen? In Hitler's Germany? Franco's Spain? No. It happened in Hoffman's Chicago.

The five-month long trial of Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, John Froines, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Lee Weiner, and—for a short time—

Bobby Seale, is an outstanding example of the repression in today's courtrooms.

The book, "The Tales of Hoffman," edited by Mark Levine, George C. MacNamee, and David Greenberg, is composed of the most important transcripts of the Chicago 7 trial. It details quite clearly (as court transcripts must) the proceedings of that trial.

The book depicts how Judge Julius J. Hoffman constantly harangued both the defendants and their lawyers. He sustained almost every objection made by the prosecution, while overruling every objection by the defense.

Some of his actions bordered on the ridiculous. Continually throughout the trial, he referred to defense attorney Leonard Weinglass as "Fineglass," "Weinrob," "Wineruss,"—anything except his real name. No matter how many times he was corrected, he continued to insult Mr. Weinglass throughout the proceedings. Another of his famous insults was directed at the defendants. Prosecution attorney Thomas A. Foran was objecting to the defendants being referred to by their first names. "The Court: 'They should not be referred to in the United States District Court by their—I nearly said Christian names; I don't know whether that would be accurate or not.'" This clearly indicates the bias and class snobbery of the judge, and in the presence of the jury, this could be most damaging to a defendant.

Many of the judge's antics, however, were not so ridiculous. They were deadly serious and threatening to the concept of justice in our courts. When witnesses subpoenaed by the defense don't have to take the stand because of their status, something is amiss indeed. For example, Lyndon B. Johnson was subpoenaed, and the Court said: "It wouldn't be nice to take him from the comforts of his ranch." It wouldn't be nice? Does justice wait on courtesy? Apparently Hoffman thought it did, for later in the trial, when another man complained that he didn't know why he was subpoenaed, Hoffman said the man would not have to testify.

Early in the trial, as the transcripts indicate, Hoffman's prejudices showed vividly. There were rumors that the families of some of the jurors had received threatening letters, and Hoffman decided to ask jurors if they had heard anything about this. This was all fine, but when a Miss King said she had not, Hoffman produced a note, forced her

to read it, and she subsequently withdrew from the trial. Such an obstruction of justice seems highly unwarranted, to say the least.

A large part of the defense case rested on proving how, in their minds, it benefitted the U.S. government to harass them, thus intimidating radicals from speaking out. They were told they were not allowed to pursue their point.

It is true that Hoffman was not the only obnoxious person in the courtroom. His harassment of the defendants was met in kind from them. Occasionally, too, the defendants would insult him, and they once wore mock-judicial robes into the courtroom.

However, when justice is denied a man, should he sit by and take it? William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass didn't think so. For standing up against Judge Hoffman, Kunstler is now faced with a four-year prison sentence—twice the maximum sentence of any of his clients.

A more recent development in the case further exemplifies how tilted the scales of justice are in America. Judge Hoffman has now been assigned to preside over a hearing to determine whether or not he had pressured the jury during their deliberations. Also in question is the accusation that he did not allow the jury to read a copy of the transcripts, thus forcing them to deliberate the five-month case by memory. To preside over a hearing in which you are one of the chief defendants is a very difficult task indeed. It would take a strong individual to do so without bias.

"The Tales of Hoffman" clearly shows the shocking state of our present court system. People must realize that in spite of everything we are led to believe, people like Judge Hoffman do exist and are a growing threat to our freedom.

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GENOCIDE: ECOLOGY STYLE

By GARY O'SHANESY

Both factions of the United States government, hawks and doves, have felt that a major concern in Vietnam is the minimization of American casualties. If the death rate of American lives can be kept down, then Washington can pursue its course of victory in Vietnam with little hindrance and dissent back in the States. One of the techniques employed as a means of avoiding American casualties is all-out technological assault on the environment of Southeast Asia.

The military is instructed to defoliate the Vietnamese countryside, thus making enemy troops easily detectable. The result is that from 20 to 25 per cent of the forests of South Vietnam have been defoliated more than once. More than five million acres of South Vietnam were defoliated between 1962 and July 1969. During these first seven years the United States dumped 50,000 tons of herbicides on South Vietnam. By 1969, 500,000 acres of cropland was sprayed with crop-killing chemicals. No one knows how many crops have been destroyed by careless application of defoliants.

The result has been devastating to Vietnam. The people, bound to their villages by personal identity, are being forced into the urban centers. Once this is done, the American Army lays waste the rest of the land. The population of Saigon has risen from 250,000 to 3,000,000 in one decade. The mass influx of villagers to Saigon has created congestion and confusion. Most significantly, the new urban dweller of Vietnam, once tied to his soil and village, now wanders the streets of Vietnam's cities uselessly, without roots.

South Vietnam, once the rice bowl of Asia, now must import rice from America. South Vietnam's rubber export, 77,560 tons in 1960, has dropped to 42,510 tons in 1967. Accidental defoliation, the ruination of countless acres of cropland, now threatens to destroy the rubber culture according to the Rubber Research Institute of Vietnam.

Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer, a zoologist from the University of Montana, inspected the area of Mimot, Cambodia, which was defoliated in the spring of 1969. His commission reported that 173,000 acres were damaged by direct overhead spraying. Within the sprayed zone were one-third of Cambodia's rubber plantations. A 35-40 percent decrease in crop yield was recorded for May-November.

The animal life of Vietnam is also drastically affected by the destruction of their habitat. Mangrove trees, particularly sensitive to defoliants, need only a single, standard application to die. They support many species of animals. Certain frugivorous and insectivorous birds, along with invertebrates such as crustaceans and mollusks have been severely damaged by the destruction of the mangrove trees.

Dr. J. B. Neillands, a University of California biochemist, has listed various species of animals as being in danger of extinction: "The douc langur and the Indochinese gibbon, both of which have been on the verge of extinction for many years, may be wiped out since these

creatures exist exclusively on certain plants growing in the heavily defoliated areas. Indochina has been the historical home of the world's rarest and most primitive bovines such as the kouprey, banteng and gaur; one subspecies of these has been reduced to about 300 individuals."

Two animals thriving on the Vietnam war are rats and tigers. The urban areas are overrun with rats; And man-eating tigers, who have learned to relate the sound of gunfire to a square meal, consume large numbers of battle casualties.

The term 'scorched earth' is used to describe what technological warfare has created in Vietnam. Craterization from bombs and artillery leaves the land denuded of all life and unusable to humanity. Denuded lands, according to a study of these areas in the United States, have higher soil temperatures in the summer, wind velocity 13 times greater, a five-fold increase in the evaporation rate, and much less rainfall. A higher water table also results from lack of cover, causing floods and swamps.

The military, having resolved the fact that they weren't quite happy with just defoliating an area, have created fire storms to completely denude some sectors. Since dead forests readily burn, this has been very successful on occasions.

Thomas Whiteside wrote of such incidents in his book, "Defoliation:"

"...During 1965 and 1966, the military made large scale efforts in two defoliated areas to create fire storms- that is fires so huge that all the oxygen in the areas would be exhausted. The apparent intention was to render the soil barren. (A fire storm would also have the result of burning or suffocating any living beings remaining in the area.) Operation Sherwood Forest, conducted in 1965, was an attempt to burn a defoliated section of the Boi Loi Woods. In October, 1966, the military began Operation Pink Rose, a similar project. Neither of the projects, in which tons of napalm were thrown down on top of the residue of tons of sprayed 2,4,5-t, succeeded in creating the desired effect..."

The defoliant 2,4,5-t is also causing the deformation of fetuses in pregnant mothers. In one village, Tan Hoi Hamlet, women were bleeding after two months of pregnancy. This was reported in the Saigon newspaper, June 26, 1969. According to the paper, women of Tan Hoi were flocking to Saigon hospitals, "for having their egg-like fetuses or monsters taken out..."

In 1968, after extensive spraying of 2,4,5-t in the United States, our government finally commissioned the National Institute of Health to determine the effects of the spray on animal life. After dosages of 2,4,5-t was administered to mice and rats, Bionetics Laboratory found that even the smallest dosage was fetus deforming. The report by the Bionetics Laboratory was concealed for nearly a year by officials of the F.D.A., Department of Agriculture and Department of Defense.

Only after Nader Raider Anita Johnson discovered a

copy of the report and submitted it to private scientists who informed the press, did a White House statement about the fetus-deforming 2,4,5-t, enter public domain.

Agent White, one type of defoliant used in Vietnam, contains picloram. Picloram has been compared to DDT because it exists in herbicidal form for many years. Picloram usage is prohibited in the United States for it causes skin irritation, produces eye swelling and slight blindness and in sufficient dosages can cause death.

Agent Blue, a widely used spray in the killing of crops in Vietnam, contains cacodylic acid. Cacodylic acid is 54.29 percent arsenic. The biochemical reaction between the arsenic and the soil can render the arsenic inorganic, making it a deadly poison. Only one ounce of cacodylic acid can cause death.

Along with herbicides, defoliation, craterization and the dislocations of war, conditions have been created for the spread of deadly disease. The ideal conditions for "Hot Evolution", the production of disease strains immune to all vaccines known to man, are being formed in Vietnam by the vaccination of American troops against any disease they may encounter. There are forms of venereal disease in Vietnam for which there is no known cure. Contracted by the G.I.'s, these disease strains are brought back to the United States.

Also, the Black Death has thrived on the ideal conditions offered by the devastated Vietnam. Bubonic plague, not a health problem in Southeast Asia prior to American involvement in Vietnam, now thrives in South Vietnam. More than half the cases of plague were reported coming from South Vietnam by 1968.

It seems that America is interested in rendering an environment uninhabitable just to save it from communism. Although there is no sense in repeating how ugly the situation is in Southeast Asia, maybe there is some sense in saying this: That any sin disposed by any arbitrator of justice to save the world from communism, can't be that good if he goes to the most atrocious, disgusting, inhuman means to preserve what he calls justice. In this sense, he not only becomes worse than his enemy, he becomes the monster who uses his technocratic skill to subject those not as strong as he to the horrors of hell. Only the most warped of minds could possibly have created the ugliness of the Vietnam war and still hide behind Christian dogma.

Right ON!!



Plug in Your Mind

By VIC COOK

For over 2000 years men have sought to expand their consciousness beyond the normal level of waking cognition. To effect this they have employed various means, from the traditional spiritual disciplines of Yoga and Zen to the ingestion of plants and synthetic chemicals believed to produce transcendental consciousness.

Until the widespread use of psychedelic chemicals in the West, the quest for transcendental consciousness was almost solely the province of Eastern peoples. It is in the East that man's spiritual potential has been most fully developed. The Western world has, in the views of many, ignored spiritual

values in a single-minded drive for material development. This spiritual East-West dichotomy has given rise to the belief that the two are incompatible. A recent Western technological development, however, may shatter this concept.

Scientists, employing the technology that has produced Western material wealth to the measurement of Eastern spiritual disciplines, have made a discovery which may ultimately reconcile the two. Testing Yogis and Zen masters with an electroencephalograph, a device which records minute electrical waves produced by the human brain, they found that in deep meditation, the

brains of their subjects produced greater and stronger amounts of one particular brainwave frequency—the alpha frequency. They found that this phenomenon was one of the characteristics of a transcendent state of consciousness.

Experimenting further, the scientists discovered that by monitoring an individual's brainwaves and playing them back to him audibly through a headphone or visually on an oscilloscope, they could train the individual to exercise control over his brain waves to the point of ultimately producing alpha waves in the same amount and intensity as a Zen monk in meditation. The only difference is that it takes 15 years for a Zen

practitioner to reach this state while a subject using the feedback technique can do it in 50 hours of training.

Realizing the revolutionary possibilities of mass alteration of consciousness, a small electronics firm, Aquarius Electronics, is marketing commercially a transistorized, battery-powered feedback unit called the alphaphone.

The alphaphone is similar in appearance to a stereo headset, except that three wires containing electrodes are attached to the headband. The unit is placed on the head with an electrode glued to each side of the forehead and one to the scalp at the back of the head. When the headset is turned on, the subject hears a constant, high pitched buzzing sound, like a fly in a quiet room. The subject then sits in a comfortable position and lets his mind relax. As fewer and fewer thoughts enter his consciousness, discernible changes occur in the tone. A

higher pitched, more oscillating tone becomes audible, and, as relaxation continues, its pitch and speed of oscillation decrease. This is the alpha wavelength.

Ability to produce strong, sustained alpha varies in individuals. Persons with high levels of anxiety will have more trouble, but anyone can ultimately produce alpha at will. Subjects who practice steadily will eventually be able to induce alpha without the aid of the headset.

David Jessen, an SJS graduate student in art, has been conducting informal experiments with the alphaphone. Together with a friend he recently obtained six of the units. In a very short time, he reports, he has been able to increase his alpha brainwaves greatly. He speaks enthusiastically: "I've been going deep into alpha every time I use the alphaphones," he says. "Several times I have had

beautiful flashes of insight while producing alpha waves."

Jessen is currently seeking quarters to start an alpha wave meditation center where anyone may come to tune in on their brainwaves. Money would come from donations and would be used to purchase more alphaphones and to finance equipment for expanded projects, he says. According to Jessen these projects might include the synchronization of brain waves. "If we can get two people producing alpha waves in the same frequency and amplitude, telepathic communication may be possible," he says. Also a possibility is a communal living arrangement in which members would participate in daily alpha meditation sessions, encounter groups and other psychic development techniques. Further information on alpha wave meditation can be obtained by calling the San Jose Switchboard at 295-2938.

By REINER K
Daily Staff W

SJS students are let with mud and the me construction this year new. Students have with this situation sinning of SJS.

It all began in 1857, a group of dedicated pic turs launched Minn Normal School on San Powell Street.

This institution, with facilities in the basem Francisco high scho became the educationa California State Nor and is today San Jos

Minns' school was h nights. Each session la one-half hours with a r more than 15 minutes. culum included reading tion, geography, alg metry, English gramm school government tenics.

First enrollment wa as "one gentleman ladies." In addition to George Washington M teaching staff included J. Thomas Myrick and Ell With their regular positions in the San Fra school system, they s Normal School without Apparently no salary until the academic year when Minns received \$ his assistant \$225.94.

Records show Minns afoul of the college auth his early student days at He was caught explo powder in a dormitory ro ing out the windows.

Toward the end of 1 officials viewed and rej idea of incorporating th School into the Californi sity system. Instead, the favored a relocation of t due to the "rough" San l environment. It was c "unsuited to the prepa impressionable young la gentlemen for the prof teaching."

Continued

Brother Of Files

By JUDY M
Daily Staff

He walks briskly toward yo big smile and the peace sign You want to reach out and t you cannot, for John William Francisco County Jail charg federal property.

On Dec. 24, the Episcopal b munity of Agape napalmed th Selective Service in the Comm St. John St., in non-violent pr War.

"Some men would call it a v this. I have destroyed someth exist. I have stated that napal tually replaced is an indictmer lives which can never be repl After more than six months decided to destroy the files on

University: R

Koest

By LYNN PARENT
Daily Staff Writer

One of two Outstanding Pro awards for 1970 in the California college system was presented Peter Koestenbaum Wednesday, Hobert Burns, academic vice dent, presented the plaque at a tion in Dr. Koestenbaum's honor. Dr. Koestenbaum spoke on